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Soviets would join Syrians in a war

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Russians are likely to be involved in the event of a war between Israel and Syria, Defence Minister Moshe Arens implied yesterday.

Addressing the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma, Arens said: "In case of an outbreak of hostilities with Syria, which Israel is trying to prevent, it would be unlikely that the Soviets

would not be involved." But he said he would not be surprised if the Soviets attempt to disengage themselves from an "unpleasant situation" in Lebanon. He asserted that Syrian President Hafez Assad "seems to be biding his time" in the hope that Israeli forces will leave Lebanon of their own accord. "No one knows whether Syria will withdraw or not," Arens told his audience. "My guess is that he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Assad: 'Rejection is final'

DAMASCUS (AP). — President Hafez Assad said yesterday that Syria's rejection of the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal pact is final and warned Israel against launching a war to force Syria to change its position.

"Israel can start a war, but it will never be able to finish it," Assad said in an interview with the Hungarian state television that was reproduced by Syria's official news agency, SANA.

"We cannot approve the agreement that has been concluded

between the United States and Israel and dictated to Lebanon, because it violates Lebanon's freedom and threatens Syria's security," Assad said.

Asked if Syria's stand was final and fixed even if conditions and situations changed, Assad said: "Naturally. This is our decision."

The interview was released a day after U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference he plans to send negotiators to Syria in an effort to ensure the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon.

IDF outposts under fire

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Tension rose along the cease-fire line with Syria in Lebanon's Bekaa valley yesterday when either terrorists or Syrian forces fired at Israeli outposts. No casualties were reported.

Several mortar rounds and one rocket-propelled grenade were fired at Israel Defence Forces positions

near Kafr Amik.

Military sources estimate that the terrorists are seeking to divert attention from their own internal conflicts by firing at the IDF.

Late yesterday afternoon, IDF units moved into Shouf Mountain areas where fighting broke out again between Druse and Christian villagers at Aley and Suk al-Rab.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Arafat returns to Damascus

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was back in Damascus last night, less than 48 hours after deciding he would not return before Syria withdrew its support from Fatah officers challenging his leadership.

Syria has strongly denied Arafat's contention that it had aided the rebels earlier this week, enabling

them to seize control of several key Fatah bases in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley.

The official Syrian news agency Sana, quoting an unidentified "authoritative source," yesterday repeated the denial, saying that Arafat had "lied" when he accused Syria of siding with the rebels.

The Syrians have been at pains to point out that they support neither side in the dispute.

Most hospitals close, strike goes on; Aridor springs arbitration offer



Hunger-striking doctors rest at Ichilov Hospital, Tel Aviv, yesterday. (Kim Samet, IPPA)

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter and Staff reports

With total chaos prevailing in the country's hospital system, negotiations between the employers and the Israel Medical Association last night appeared to be moving slowly, if at all.

In a surprise move, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor last night suggested that the doctors should go to arbitration. (see story below)

Dozens of fasting doctors yesterday collapsed and were hospitalized, some of them in intensive-care units, as the number of hunger strikers climbed to more than 2,800 of the country's 4,500 hospital doctors. Nearly 20 hospitals closed their doors to all but life-or-death cases, and none of the remainder was functioning at more than a minimal level.

The Health Ministry yesterday admitted that the details of its "state of emergency" plan had not yet been finalized, although a series of high-level meetings took place during the day.

Although Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said Wednesday night that this situation could not be allowed to continue for "another 24 hours" and that the ministry was consider-

ing "designating several hospitals as regional emergency hospitals," ministry officials last night said that no firm plan has been worked out. "If we had come up with something, we would have let the public know," one official told *The Jerusalem Post*.

It is believed that at least one plan under consideration involves setting up four to six regional emergency hospitals, to be managed by the Israel Defence Forces' district

not have enough medical personnel on hand in these areas of expertise," one doctor said.

Some other doctors said that the general feeling among the fasters is to "go on until the bitter end unless our basic demands are met."

Another doctor said: "Simply ordering me into uniform and into the ward will accomplish nothing. I'll gladly put on the uniform, but I'm too weak to function as a doctor. If I was then ordered to eat, I think I would have to say no. Even a soldier can't be forced to eat," another doctor said.

The situation was described as "grim" in hospitals throughout the country. Several hospitals, whose intensive-care units and neo-natal-care units have nearly stopped functioning, stated bluntly yesterday that "patients are in danger of dying if this goes on much longer."

With acts of violence against doctors on the rise throughout the country, police were on standby or even on guard in hospital emergency rooms in several towns.

In the North, not one hospital is functioning except for Rothschild in Haifa. It was being flooded by patients turned away by other hospitals in the area and was in imminent danger of closing.

Jerusalemites were relatively

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Situation in the hospitals — page 2

medical officer. But on the official level, both the ministry and the IDF spokesmen vigorously denied that the IDF would be brought into a labour dispute.

When asked yesterday what they would do if they were indeed mobilized, hunger-striking doctors in several hospitals replied that such a step would not ameliorate the crisis.

"Even if the IDF brought in doctors from its own Medical Corps, the major problems of the lack of obstetricians, neo-natal care specialists and other experts would not be solved. The IDF simply does

Strike talks still stumble on

By AVI TEMKIN
AND MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporters

There was no sign of the longed-for "breakthrough" late last night in talks between the Israel Medical Association and the employers. But the mere fact that the meetings were continuing was considered "positive."

In what appeared to be a major departure, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor last night called on the doctors: "Why don't you end the strike, why shouldn't you go to negotiations, why not to arbitration?" His arbitration call was made publicly at a meeting of the Bar-Ilan University board of trustees.

All details of yesterday's negotia-

tions, including the location (described only as a "private home in Tel Aviv"), were kept secret.

But reports filtering out during the evening indicated that very little real progress was being made towards a formula that not only would meet the doctors' demands and end their nationwide hunger strike, but also would allow the Finance Ministry to hold new gains down to a minimum and prevent a cascade of wage demands from other groups.

"We seem to be running in place," one of the IMA's negotiating team said last night. "We could reach agreement on five out of the six points of the proposal, if only the Treasury would display a

bit more flexibility. And then the sixth point could be turned over to an arbitrator later." He declined to specify just what this sixth point was.

So far, the two sides have agreed on only one of the elements of the new proposal, worked out by the Health Ministry with Aridor's reluctant approval, and presented to the doctors on Tuesday night. That is the proposal to link the doctors' wage scale to that of lawyers who are among the highest earners in the public sector.

The main stumbling-block still appeared to be the doctors' adamant rejection of Treasury attempts to incorporate into their basic

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Histadrut hints unions will hold back if MDs get big rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut indicated yesterday that it will not allow the labour federation's constituent unions to demand fresh wage increases if the doctors get more than all other workers.

But the Engineers' Union yesterday served notice that it will press for extra money if the doctors get more than the rest.

Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres yesterday presented an ultimatum to the government, saying that unless the doctors strike

was over by last night, Labour would demand an extraordinary session of the Knesset today to force the government to seek arbitration to settle the dispute.

Alignment faction leader MK Moshe Shahal last night asked Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor to convene an extraordinary session of the Knesset to debate ending the doctors strike by agreed arbitration. Savidor promised to give an answer on the request by 9 this morning.

The Histadrut central committee

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Baranes freed after 8 years in prison

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
AND MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

RAMLE. — Prisoner No. 42866, cleanshaven for the first time in a year and wearing a new pair of prison-issued brown trousers and a carrot-coloured shirt he had saved for the occasion, appeared before the parole board yesterday. A convicted murderer, a cause celebre, a household name, Amos Baranes listened to retired judge Menachem Rubin issue the board's decision.

"We have decided to cut your sentence by one third. We hope you don't disappoint any of those many people who have such high hopes for you," said the judge.

Baranes, 39, who has claimed innocence since the day he was accused of murdering soldier Rahel Heller, smiled. "Be healthy, all of you," he said. "I promise I won't disappoint anyone."

Five hours later, Baranes walked past the iron doors of Ramle prison, for the first time in eight years a free man.

At the gate, he was greeted by his mother, father and relatives, and by former police officer Ezra Goldberg, Shinui Knesset member Amnon Rubinstein and Professor Haim Gvanyahu, who led the struggle to obtain Baranes's release.

"Blessed art thou, O God, who sets prisoners free," Baranes recited the traditional blessing, his eyes brimming over with tears, as he left the prison and repeated his vow to fight for a retrial, still claiming that the police framed him.

"I shall continue my fight for a retrial," said Baranes, whose hair had gone white behind the prison walls. Rubinstein said that new facts about the Heller affair, showing the evidence used to convict Baranes to be false and misleading, will be

presented soon to the courts with a demand for a second trial.

"The real reason for Baranes's release was not, as published, his model behaviour at the prison," although his behaviour was impeccable, Goldberg said later at his Rehovot home, where Baranes, his family, and friends were gathered. "He was released because everyone concerned, including Justice Haim Cohn, who rejected his appeal, and the appeals and amnesty committees were convinced that the conviction was a mistake. Baranes is innocent of all charges."

Goldberg and Baranes said that former president Yitzhak Navon and President Chaim Herzog had both pushed for Baranes's release, as had Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Cohn persuaded Baranes to accept amnesty, for at first Baranes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Amos Baranes hugs his weeping mother on his release yesterday from Ramle prison. Baranes left the prison still protesting his innocence of the murder of soldier Rahel Heller. (Dan Hadani, IPPA)

Begin in pique boycotts final Jewish Agency session

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly were disappointed and outraged last night that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had cancelled his scheduled appearance before the Assembly's closing session in the Knesset's Chagall Hall.

Officially, Begin was said to be "too busy" to come. Privately, however, Begin's aides said the premier was piqued by the decision of Diaspora members of the Agency board of governors to veto the candidacy of two Herut men for the chairmanship of the Aliya Department. Knesset Speaker Menachem

Savidor received the delegates in the Knesset at the closing session.

Members of a "goodwill committee" composed of all Zionist factions met earlier in the day and were ready to continue trying through the night to find a solution to the impasse on the distribution of chairmanships of a number of Agency departments that have not been filed since December.

If the committee members do not reach agreement by 9 a.m. today, when the board of governors meets to formally elect its new chairman, Jerrold Hoffberger, the distribution of portfolios may be postponed once more, until October, when the

board again meets in Jerusalem.

The Diaspora board members maintain that Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the Aliya Department for over five years, is "unsuitable" for his job because he is "unable to communicate" with Diaspora communities. They also disapprove of his packing of the department with Herut colleagues who, the Diaspora board members allege, were hired for political rather than professional reasons. When Eli Tavin, the chairman of the Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora, was recommended for the aliya post, the board members rejected him as well.

If no solution is found by this morning, Kotlowitz will remain chairman of the Aliya Department until October.

The Assembly unanimously re-elected 70-year-old Executive Chairman Aryeh L. Dubin, who stood unopposed. Akiva Lewinsky, the Agency Treasurer, was also re-elected. A new 72-member board of governors was voted in.

Among the resolutions passed was a call to quickly implement recommendations regarding the "Caesarea Process" for cooperation between "Zionists" and "non-Zionist" fundraisers in the Agency.

Pope sees Walesa, ends Polish pilgrimage

ROME. — Pope John Paul II returned to Rome yesterday evening after an eight-day pilgrimage to Poland that ended dramatically with a meeting between the pontiff and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

"It was a very important moment in my life," Walesa told reporters as he returned to his home in Gdansk with his wife and four sons, who accompanied him to the private papal audience yesterday morning in southern Poland's remote Chocholowska valley near the Czechoslovakian border.

Walesa declined to discuss the meeting until this morning, when he has scheduled a news conference. In a protracted departure

ceremony the pope, cheered by thousands of people standing on hills around Krakow Airport, shook hands with church leaders, government ministers, security police and hundreds of members of the public.

He finally gripped the 74-year-old head of state Henryk Jablonski by the shoulders, urged him to "stay young," embraced the Polish primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, climbed aboard the Ilyushin 62 of the Polish airline Lot and took off for Rome.

The pope stressed the value of work in developing the nation, but told the authorities they must create the right conditions for fostering this sense of work.

Referring back to a speech he made at an open-air mass in the industrial city of Katowice, he said people should be properly motivated, saying their dignity and sense of responsibility should be respected. (AP, Reuters).

No decision yet on new Liberal faction

TEL AVIV. — Liberal Knesset Member Yitzhak Berman last night denied reports that non-aligned Liberal MKs had formed a new faction in the party. He said such a step was only under consideration.

(See earlier report — Page 3)

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HOME NEWS

Don't wreck Alignment, Peres tells Mapam

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday urged Mapam not to cause the breakup of the Alignment. He was addressing the opening session of the Mapam convention last night.

The convention's 900 delegates, all today and tomorrow determine the fate of their party's alignment with Labour. They will decide whether it will be maintained in its present form or whether Mapam will demand a loose alliance instead.

Peres told the delegates yesterday that the "so-called alliance" is tantamount to the termination of the Alignment. He added that he is not trying to paper over "the real ideological differences that divide Mapam and Labour, but these are dwarfed by the challenges facing the two Alignment partners."

"Despite all that separates us, we basically agree on most issues and we agree on the solutions to the problems facing us," Peres said.

He argued that it would be "a fatal mistake" if Mapam chose this moment — when the Alignment is recovering and improving its position — to split. "It will be a tragic occurrence indeed," he asserted. "If the Alignment commits suicide when its prospects are beginning to look brighter."

Mapam Secretary-General Victor Shemtov admitted that the debate over the Alignment's future is so intense in his party, and that the opposing groups are so evenly balanced, that there is a danger of a split in Mapam itself. But he was confident that by the time the convention ends, both sides will have accepted the decision of the majority and that Mapam will remain united.

Shemtov is one of the four party secretaries — with Chaim Grossman, Gad Yatziv and Binyamin Yas'ur — sponsoring the proposal to terminate the present Alignment.

They are opposed by the party's elder statesmen, Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan, by former secretary general Meir Talmi and by Knesset Members Imri Ron and Naftali Feder. They maintain that only the Likud would benefit from a change in the Alignment structure and from what they consider will be an inevitable war between Labour and Mapam if the Alignment is disbanded.

The opening of the convention was also addressed by President Chaim Herzog, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel. Guests from Europe, Latin America and Asia attended.

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Some of the \$360,000 worth of heroin found by Tel Aviv police yesterday when they arrested a team of alleged drug smugglers, including a 62-year-old grandmother. (IPPA)

Liberals spar despite mourning-period truce

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Despite the Liberal Party's truce on infighting during the 30-day mourning period for Yitzhak Rabin, there are signs that the party is unable to contain their ranging.

The latest development fuelling infighting in the party is a decision by some of the unaffiliated Liberal Members to band together. Knesset Speaker Menachem Begin and MKs Yitzhak Mordechai, Dror Zeigerman and Dan Tichon have decided to link their political fates and are forming a quasi-faction of their own to look out for their interests in the party.

Some of them suggest that the Liberal Party follow the National Religious Party's example and become a federation of factions in which party finances and posts are divided among the factions according to the size of their Knesset representation.

Zeigerman also wants the faction to demand a ministerial post, which he says should go to Savidor. But both Savidor and Berman say this is not the purpose of their association together. They also say they will do nothing to break up the Likud or cause the fall of the government.

According to some Likud insiders, the new grouping signals the end to plans by some of the group's founders to bolt the Likud and set up a new centre party. It is thought that instead these politicians will now, following the death of deputy prime minister Simha Ehrlich, seek to reassert their position in the Liberal Party.

The Liberal consensus is that if the chiefs of the warring camps cannot reach some accommodation, battles for the top posts vacated by Ehrlich could spell the demise of the party. That would shake up the Likud and, with it, the coalition.

A recent signal of intra-party conflict is the newly raised demand for the immediate swearing-in of MK Sarah Doron as the party's sixth cabinet member. Only last week this was foiled by Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's faction, which is still smarting from the narrow defeat, at Doron's hands, of a ministerial nomination for Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper.

The Moda'i faction has signalled that it would agree to a *quid pro quo* whereby it would lift its opposition to Doron if the party backs Grupper for agriculture minister. But if an attempt is made to push through the ratification of Doron's cabinet appointment before the agriculture portfolio is assigned, this could trigger tough party sparring.

The faction of Tourism Minister Avraham Shari, to which Doron belongs, has been hinting that it does not want to see Grupper as agriculture minister.

Apart from the appointment of Grupper to succeed Ehrlich in the Agriculture Ministry, the Moda'i faction is also demanding that MK Pinhas Goldstein be named a deputy minister, if possible in the Defence Ministry.

The faction also wants the present factional composition of the Liberal Knesset representation to be used in the drawing up of the next Liberal slate of Knesset candidates. This would allow the suspicion of some factions that others plan to 'unite against them and squeeze them off the list.

Grandmother held in drugs bust

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A 62-year-old grandmother of 10 was arrested on Wednesday night on suspicion of smuggling heroin from Turkey into Israel.

She was arrested with two other women and four men suspected of being key members of a ring dubbed "The Turkish Network."

The police seized a kilogram of heroin of the kind known as "Persian Coke", worth some \$360,000.

A "dry" period is now expected in the local heroin market. Drug dealers throughout the central region were waiting for the heroin. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Acting on intelligence information, Tel Aviv Central unit detectives arrested two men and a woman in Rishon LeZion on Wednesday night, finding 50 grams of heroin worth \$1280,000 on one of the men.

In an office belonging to one of the men, who the police believe was the gang's leader, a kilogram of heroin was found in the back of a swivel chair, distributed among carefully prepared packages. The police also found lactose, used for adulterating heroin and doubling the quantity of the powder.

The suspected ringleader, a cassette trader who owns a shop in Rehov Hahatuzim, Tel Aviv, also used his cassettes to hide heroin. In the gearbox of his car, policemen found a Brazilian pistol that had been stolen from a military base.

Also in the office were four suitcases used for smuggling heroin, one of which was brought into the country last Friday by the 62-year-old grandmother from Bat Yam. She was arrested later that night, along with her son-in-law, who is suspected of encouraging her to be a drug courier.

Other members of the "Turkish Network" are still operating and additional arrests are expected. Sgan-Nitzav Moshe Friedman, deputy commander of Tel Aviv's Central police unit, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Ministers won't back atom-plant investments

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministerial Committee on Science and Technology has turned down a request for a government guarantee of about \$25 million by potential Israeli investors in an experimental fusion reactor that a U.S.-based company wishes to build here.

The project, if implemented, will cost an estimated \$300m. Israeli investors are considering raising \$100m of this.

Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman, a world-renowned physicist, said that such a reactor would probably be more useful for research than for energy production.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Ne'eman said that the potential investors now realize that the reactor, known as a Riggatron, won't be able to force the price of oil down to 30 cents a barrel in five years, as the developers claimed two years ago.

The concept for the reactor was developed by the International Energy Systems Company (INESCO), which wishes to build two reactor facilities, one in Israel and the other in California. The government decided last year to provide a site for the project, but not to invest in it.

Ne'eman said the investors are now seeking some cushion from the state to protect their investment in a project that may not have any direct energy payoff.

The process of nuclear fusion, which releases energy as the nuclei of hydrogen atoms are fused, has never been successfully harnessed to produce electricity. The energy released by the sun is produced by fusion, as is the force of the hydrogen bomb. All existing nuclear-power plants are based on fission, which splits the nuclei of uranium atoms.

Ne'eman explained that in the U.S., which is investing \$2 billion this year in fusion research, the goal is to reach the state of "ignition" in 10 years. ("Ignition" means heating the hydrogen atoms in the reactor to the point where a chain reaction of fusion processes is set off.)

The next stage, and the crucial one for practical energy production, would be to bring the fusion process to the point where the energy released is greater than the energy used to stimulate the reactions.

Ne'eman said that the Riggatron might reach ignition quicker than conventional experimental reactors, thus leading to an experimental breakthrough. But he does not believe that the design is appropriate for the next stage of development leading to net energy production.

He added, however, that the INESCO project will probably yield some important technological spin-offs, and that it is important for scientists in Israel to gain experience in fusion research. If the project falls through, he said, there could be other, cheaper ways to advance fusion research here.

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Arens calls Hebron's striking Jews 'ridiculous'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday told leaders of Jewish settlement in Hebron that their strike inside the local military compound calling for the dismissal of the town's Arab mayor was "ridiculous."

Arens, accompanied by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy and the OC Central Command, Aluf Ori Orr, paid a 20-minute visit to Hebron to review the security of Jewish settlers there following a recent attack on one of the buildings they occupy, what is known as Romano House. No one was wounded when a home-made

grenade was thrown at the building — one of the few buildings of the original Jewish quarter of the town that remains intact.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, founder of Jewish settlement in Hebron and one of the strikers calling for the dismissal of Hebron's mayor Mustafa Nasha, accosted Arens during his visit and demanded to speak to him.

Arens, who had already visited Hebron once since taking office and had met settlement leaders in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, told Levinger that thanks to the efforts of Levy and Orr the safety of the settlers had improved significantly.

He added that when it came to restoring and developing the town's ancient Jewish quarter he did not need to be prodded by anyone.

The defence minister is reviewing policy in the West Bank, including the structure and functions of the military government and civil administration and the enforcement of law and order for Jews and Arabs along the lines suggested by a Justice Ministry report.

He has yet to meet any Arab leader in the administered territories. It is understood, however, that he favours improving dialogue with all sections of the Arab population.

Tel Malhata Beduin reluctantly move out

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Beduin from the Tel Malhata area are slowly leaving their homesteads for the resettlement towns of Kuseifa and Arouar. This follows last week's decision by the High Court of Justice denying them a temporary injunction against their enforced evacuation from Tel Malhata.

The Beduin were told to evacuate immediately because a military air base is being built at Tel Malhata, and should be operational by the fall. They are willing to move — but at their own pace.

Some 130 Beduin families appealed to the court, and are still awaiting a court decision on compensation. They hope to receive index-linked compensation, and are also requesting that such compensation be extended to second wives.

The Beduin Law of 1980, under which the evacuation is being carried out, is said by both the government authority in charge of the evacuation and the Beduin's lawyers to be far from adequate. But since it is the law, the lawyers, Eliahu and Nathan Mincowicz, are advising the families to evacuate now and protest later.

Authority officials say that most of the Beduin have accepted this advice and are moving out.

In a related case, the High Court of Justice refused to abolish a 1950 law prohibiting the raising of goats in the Negev mountain region. The court handed down its decision on Sunday, but will give its reasons at a later date.

Ya'acov Shmul, spokesman for the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA), which is also in charge of the Green Patrol, said that the High Court has so far heard 28 applications against the Green Patrol and rejected them all. "But, until this one, they were all easy cases which had to do with specific actions. This time, the case was one of legal principle, and as such could have removed the legal basis for the operation of the unit."

On Monday, the Beersheba Magistrate's Court finally handed down a decision in the four-year-old case of the Israel Lands Authority against Hmeid Salman Sadan, who had entered large tracts of land belonging to the authority in the Negev mountain region. Judge Yehoshua Pipel said that Sadan must "remove all his possessions, including his livestock, his tents, his shacks and his family, from the land (in question)."

He was ordered to pay \$100,000 in court costs to the ILA and its attorney.

Long jail terms for 3 who planted bombs

NABLUS (Itim). — A military court here yesterday sentenced three villagers from Tel in Samaria to long prison terms. The three were convicted of planting two bombs in the Petah Tikva market in January, 1982. A police sapper was wounded in the leg while dismantling one of the charges.

The court sentenced Tahsin Ramadan, 52, and Rafiq Ramadan, 54, to 22 years in prison, and Hadr Ramadan, 50, to 20 years.

Satmar Rebbe returns home to Diaspora

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Having stiffened his ranks by moral encouragement backed by the Yankee dollar, the Satmar Rebbe yesterday concluded his two-week visit.

The absence of anti-Satmar violence during his stay by other wings of the Haredi community was one of the factors cited by aides when they termed the visit a great success. Another was the extension of the Rebbe's influence into the ultra-Orthodox Oriental Jewish community, by giving large sums to yeshivot run by Yemenite, Bukharan and other groups of Asian and African origin.

The rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum, was given a relatively modest sendoff shortly before noon by about 1,000 persons, including kindergarten children, who waited outside the house where he had been staying in the Mea She'arim district. Streets in the area remained open to traffic, in contrast to his arrival.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Rabbi Sender Deutsch, one of the Rebbe's principal aides, said the visit had revealed the need for much greater financial assistance to non-Zionist institutions in Israel that do not accept state aid.

"But the task isn't easy," he said. "We need \$10 million just for our own schools in the United States." He revealed that the Rebbe provided 40-50 per cent of the budget for Satmar institutions in Israel and lesser amounts for other non-Zionist institutions.

Deutsch said the Rebbe had devoted considerable time to the subject of educating Oriental youth in the Haredi manner and had distributed coins he had personally blessed to Yemenite and Bukharan children.

The Rebbe's final public speech in the Mea She'arim Yeshiva on Wednesday night was not the weighty political speech that had been anticipated, but a localized attack on the archaeological digs at the City of David. But earlier in the day, he had told a meeting in the Kotel Shomrei Hahomot that the creation of a Jewish state before the coming of the Messiah was a breach of Halacha (Jewish religious law).

Sources in the Eda Haharedit said that trouble had been anticipated from Habad or Belz Hassidim in retaliation for recent attacks in New York on Habad Hassidim, reportedly by Satmar. "Warnings were passed that there had better not be any trouble," said one source.

The Satmar Rebbe himself has denounced the New York attacks and declared publicly two days ago that whoever is responsible did not spring "from the seed of Israel."

Hebrew classes for newcomer pupils
Special Hebrew-language courses for newcomer children of elementary- and junior-high-school age are to start next month, the Education and Culture Ministry announced yesterday.

The courses, to last 24 days, will be held in schools where there are a large number of new-olim pupils.

World entering robot age, computer experts told
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — The world is now in the midst of the second industrial revolution, moving from the machine age to the robot age, the rector of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Professor David Wolf, said yesterday.

Addressing the first National Conference on the Applications of Computers in Industry, he said that one major obstacle to progress in this country is the lack of computer-science teachers. Experts look for work on the open market, where they are given excellent work and research facilities, rather than at the universities.

"Not only does no one join our staff; many even leave," he said.

Kissinger to lecture at TA University
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger will lecture at Tel Aviv University on Monday on "The 1980s, A Global View," as part of the Yigal Allon Memorial Lecture Series.

Kissinger, who will lunch with senior members of the Israeli press, will hold a press conference on campus to sum up his visit in Israel.

Beer Tax Imposed
A 10 per cent purchase tax has been imposed on beer, in an effort to reduce beer imports. The tax will apply to all except the controlled-priced beers, the Finance Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The tax is expected to enrich the state's coffers by \$125 million per year.

PROTECTED. — Nahal Bazak, in the Gilboa region, has been proclaimed a protected nature reserve, bringing the total number of such sites to 110. The country also has 32 sites designated as national parks.

First stage of TA railway in service by 1987

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
By 1988 the trip between Petah Tikva and Tel Aviv will take only 18 minutes compared with today's 45 minutes, according to the Transport Ministry.

The speedup will come with completion of the first phase of Israel's long-awaited suburban rapid-transit railway system for Metropolitan Tel Aviv. The first section will go into service about a year after the completion, in 1987, of Tel Aviv's Netzev Ayalon Traffic Improvement Project.

Yesterday, Transport Minister Haim Corfu received the first set of plans for the new railway from a task force at the ministry's department of traffic planning and research.


The initial stage of the network, which will eventually spread out from Tel Aviv in a spider-like fashion, will be 18 kilometres long and will connect the city with Petah Tikva. There will be 10 stations along this line, and in rush hours the whole trip will last 18 minutes.

A ministry official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday: "We expect 100,000 passengers a day on the system by 1995, with people relieved of the present 45-minute journey by car or bus. Building the line will cost about \$49 million."

One more thing, Menachem: The Jerusalem Post is issuing a special Israel-Canada supplement. Please make sure I get a copy...

No problem, Pierre.

Next Tuesday, June 28
The Jerusalem Post will issue a special
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Lebanese skyjackers surrender in Cyprus

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — A 21-hour hijack drama ended peacefully here yesterday when two teenage Lebanese hijackers were persuaded to release their 32 hostages and surrender to the police.

Smiling and waving "V" for victory signs with their raised arms, the two youths walked down the steps of the hijacked Libyan-chartered Boeing 707 to be whisked away by policemen to the central prison in Nicosia, 50 kilometres away.

"Justice will take its course," declared Cypriot Minister of Communications and Works Christos Mavrellis, who had spent three hours persuading the two teenagers to surrender peacefully.

Released passengers told newsmen that the hijackers kept telling them they had decided to seize the plane "for Imam Musa Sadr," the religious leader of Lebanon's 900,000 Shi'ite Muslims. The Imam disappeared with two companions while on an official visit to Libya in August 1978. Between that date and 1981 the Imam's followers hijacked six Libyan airliners to draw international attention to the case.

The hijacked plane belongs to the Rumanian state airline, Tarom, but

is under charter to the Libyan state airline. It was seized on Wednesday a few minutes after taking off from Athens on a flight to the Libyan capital, Tripoli. It landed almost out of fuel in Cyprus after being refused permission to land in Beirut.

It was carrying 23 passengers, including the two hijackers, and a crew of 11. An official government statement said the freed passengers were 12 Egyptians, six Libyans and one each from the Philippines, Thailand and Sudan.

One of the Libyan passengers, Ibrahim Badawi, told newsmen: "One young man with a gun in his hand was in the cockpit all the time, while the other stood in the aisle threatening that a camera he was holding had a bomb in it and that it would explode if we made a wrong move."

A police statement issued a few hours after the end of the hijack drama said that a Polaroid camera with a time-bomb device inside it, "ready to explode any minute," was discovered in a suitcase belonging to one of the hijackers that was unloaded from the luggage compartment.

Progress on Afghanistan is aim of Shultz's Asia trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz left yesterday on an Asian tour during which he will seek progress towards ending the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and work for the restoration of Cambodia's independence.

At the same time, Vice-President George Bush flew to Europe, where he will try to persuade U.S. allies that Washington is aiming to promote democracy in Central America.

Talking about Afghanistan on Wednesday Shultz said: "There is a lot of effort going on, but it is hard to identify progress."

Negotiations over Afghanistan are being conducted largely through UN Undersecretary General Diego Cordovez, with a leading role played by Pakistan, the last stop on Shultz's trip.

The first stop is Manila, where Shultz will meet President Ferdinand Marcos, and "touch on" the human rights situation there.

At his second stop, Bangkok, Shultz will meet the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. He is interested in their efforts to end Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

His visit to India is designed to improve U.S. relations with the world's largest democracy. A dispute over U.S. refusal to provide spare parts for India's nuclear reactor at Tarapur may be resolved.

Vice-President Bush flew first to London, where he is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today. He will go on to the German Federal Republic, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Ireland and Iceland.

Saying there is misunderstanding in Europe about the U.S. position on El Salvador and Nicaragua, Bush said: "I think we have to make clear that we're opting on the side of democratic institutions."

The Soviet Union charged on Wednesday that Shultz's trip is aimed at turning the area into a pro-Western military bloc and a base for nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

ROYALTY. — Prince Edward, 19, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, will join the Royal Marines as a second lieutenant on probation before he starts classes at Cambridge University in October. Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

Challenger due today in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The shuttle Challenger will attempt the U.S. Space Agency's first Florida landing today, redirecting to California in the event of bad weather, agency officials said yesterday. Equipment trouble aboard the spaceship ruled out an extension of the mission.

Lieutenant-General James A. Abrahamson, the agency's shuttle director, said plans to have Challenger stay up an additional day had been scrapped when a potential fuel problem was found with one of three auxiliary power units (APUs). The shuttle has landed five times out of six in California, but Space Agency officials hoped to have a Florida-to-Florida mission that would cut down flight preparations for mission eight and demonstrate the shuttle's ability to take on the Florida crosswinds.

The astronauts finished up their flight duties yesterday, and began stowing gear and cleaning up the cabin for return to earth.

As they were completing their last flight tests, Abrahamson described the seventh shuttle mission as "nearly perfect." It was at about that time that engineers noticed the Number 3 APU was not receiving enough fuel.

After some troubleshooting, the astronauts restarted the unit and it worked fine. Even so, flight director Tommy Holloway said it would be prudent to come home today because "we don't fully understand the reason for the early problem."

Battle rages for northern Chad town

PARIS (AP) — The northern Chad town of Faya-Largeau was attacked yesterday morning by troops loyal to exiled former president Goukouni Oueddei, backed by Libyan aircraft, the Chadian Embassy announced here.

Charge d'affaires Ahmad Allam-Mi said government forces of President Hissene Habre were holding the town and that fighting was continuing yesterday afternoon.

The U.S. State Department had warned in Washington Wednesday that the Libyan-backed dissidents were poised to attack Faya-Largeau, a principal town in the north of the Central African state, which has been in a state of civil war for most of its history since independence from France in 1960.

Faya-Largeau is about 800 kilometres northeast of the capital, N'Djamena.

Allam-Mi told a press conference the dissident forces were estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 men. They are said to include both Chadians and mercenaries from other African states recruited by Libya.

Allam-Mi said the Faya-Largeau garrison had the manpower, capability and will to be able to resist an attack.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cancer warning proposed on U.S. cigarettes

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A U.S. Senate committee yesterday voted to require a new, more explicit health-warning label on all cigarette packs.

The proposed label would read:

Warning — Cigarette smoking causes cancer, emphysema, heart disease, may complicate pregnancy, and is addictive.

The present label reads:

Warning — The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Senate Labour and Human Resources Committee Chairman Orin Hatch, a non-smoker, said in a statement that the proposed new label was intended to prevent disease and hold down health-care costs.

W. German neo-Nazis go on trial for terrorism

MUNICH (AP). — Five neo-Nazis, including the son of a former storm trooper, went on trial yesterday in connection with a bloody 1981 shootout with Munich police, in which two gang members were killed and a policeman was wounded.

Neo-Nazi sympathizers filled the federal courtroom, where prosecutors read out the 176-page indictment.

The key defendant, Friedhelm Busse, founder of the "Socialist People's Movement," was charged with illegal possession of weapons, plotting crimes and belonging to a terrorist gang. If convicted, the 54-year-old printer could be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Last year, a West German court sentenced Busse to six months in prison for inciting racial hatred. The son of a former Nazi storm trooper, Busse attended an elite Nazi school as a child.

8 relatives of 'Fame' star held on drug charges

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The mother, grandmother, three aunts and three uncles of 'Fame' television series star Gene Anthony Ray were arrested yesterday on charges of running a heroin and cocaine ring, U.S. officials said.

A spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said the eight relatives of the 20-year-old dancer, who plays Leroy, a Harlem street kid in the series about aspiring performers, were among 14 people arrested after a 10-month-long investigation.

Authorities said Ray's 43-year-old mother, Jean Ray Batts, was a principal figure in the ring that sold more than one kilogram of heroin to undercover agents. Ray's grandmother, Lillian Ward, 66, was charged with illegal possession of 170 grams of cocaine and a loaded .38-calibre Derringer.

Long-wanted Red Brigades leader captured

ROME (AP). — The police yesterday arrested Pietro Vanzi, a long-sought Red Brigades leader sentenced *in absentia* to life imprisonment for the 1978 slaying of former premier Aldo Moro.

Police said Vanzi, 27, tried to draw a pistol, but was immediately overpowered by several detectives who stopped him in the residential area of Prati.

Police said Vanzi played an active role in many of the major Red Brigades terrorist attacks the leftist group has mounted since 1980. These include the Moro kidnapping-murder and the abduction of U.S. Army Brigadier-General James Dozier, for which he was sentenced *in absentia* to 25 years in prison.

Five-year-old shoots friend over piece of gum

NICE, France (AP). — A five-year-old boy shot and critically wounded a seven-year-old neighbour who had refused to give him a piece of chewing gum, police said yesterday.

The boy told police he had learned how to load his father's rifle "watching films on television."

The younger boy, who cannot be identified because he is a minor, shot Christophe Rossini in the head. Rossini was in critical, stationary condition in a Nice hospital yesterday morning.

UN team finds widespread devastation from Gulf war

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — A United Nations team that visited several war zones in Iran and Iraq last month to inspect civilian damage yesterday reported seeing widespread devastation and learning of heavy casualties.

In the Iranian oil centre of Abadan, which had a population of 600,000 before the Gulf war started in 1980, 40,000 houses were said to have been damaged.

According to information given to the mission, 1,200 people had been killed and 7,000 wounded at Abadan and 2,228 civilians were taken prisoner. Only about 70,000 people remained in the city, the report said.

The report quoted the Iranians as saying that several thousand civilians were killed and thousands wounded in another Iranian city, Khorramshahr.

The UN mission spoke of the "almost total devastation of the city."

U.S. court trims Congress' veto power

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — In a major victory for the White House, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Congress cannot veto decisions of the president and the executive branch made under powers granted to them by the legislature.

The opinion, one of the most important ever made by the court on the separation of powers under the U.S. Constitution, affects some 200

laws dealing with matters ranging from national security and foreign affairs to budget and regulatory decisions.

The 7-2 decision was written by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

It stated that Congress violates the Constitution when it passes laws granting powers to the president and government agencies under his control and at the same time retains veto powers over decisions that result from those powers.

"Congress must abide by its delegation of authority until that

delegation is legislatively altered or revoked," Burger wrote.

Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissented sharply from the opinion. White said that legislative veto had "become a central means by which Congress secures the accountability of executive and independent agencies."

The decision was made on a law that permits the House of Representatives or Senate to overrule deportation decisions made by the U.S. attorney general.

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at the Laronne Jerusalem Hotel, July 6 — 14

The aim of the conference is to provide a view of contemporary challenges to Israel's survival, and the role of the American Jewish community in supporting the people of Israel in the face of these challenges. National leaders, including President Chaim Herzog, Minister of Defence Moshe Arens, Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg, and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, have been invited to address the conference.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman
President, RCA Israel Region

Rabbi Gilbert Klipperman
President, Rabbinical Council of America

For further information, please contact Rabbi Fred Hollander, Tel. 02-246207.

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Sports

Edmondson rocks Vitas

LONDON. — Unseeded Australian Mark Edmondson, whose bruising game always makes him a threat on grass, cut down eighth-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships yesterday. John McEnroe, Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors all won their second round matches. There was an amazing upset among the women, Iva Budarova ousting fifth seed Pam Shriver.

On a hot, sultry afternoon, Edmondson, who beat Gerulaitis in the quarter-finals last year before going out to Jimmy Connors, won their second round match 7-6 7-5 in two hours 10 minutes.

His tournament over, Gerulaitis, always the showman, gently lobbed his racket into the big crowd surrounding court number 13. Even so, Gerulaitis could not hide his disappointment and, within 10 minutes of losing, was being driven away from the All-England club.

Tempestuous McEnroe, bickering with linesmen and arguing with the umpire throughout, withstood a

strong challenge by Florin Segarceanu before defeating the Rumanian 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

At McEnroe's request, the tournament referee twice came on to the court as the left-hander tried to get the foot-fault judge removed. Ironically, the 1981 Wimbledon champion wrapped up the victory when Segarceanu double-faulted, the last a foot fault, at match point.

Ivan Lendl trounced Trey Whitely (USA) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Mats Wilander had a closely fought match defeating Tim Wilkes (SA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

John McEnroe had a tough battle with Nick Saviano, winning eventually, after being twice downed, 4-6, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Hank Pfister, seeded 15, lost to Budarova 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (13-11), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4, in a match that Bill Scanlon overcame the hard-spring giant, Chip Hooper, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. A very popular winner was Nandita Odior, of Nigeria, who set out Vitas in the first round, and won a big, tough Peter Fleming 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Budarova, normally a top-spinning ballplayer, was being driven away from the game, and set Shriver down with brilliant all-round play.

All the other women's seeds are through, though Billie Jean King had a tough fight on her hands.

Bowling for fun and charity

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of competitors will turn out tomorrow for the Israel Men's and Women's Bowling Association's Second Annual Max Spitz Charities Day in aid of the Jerusalem Post's Toy Fund and of the Soldiers Welfare Association.

The mixed flying rinks tournament will get under way at 9.30 a.m. at the country's six lawn bowling clubs: Caesarea, Kfar HaMacabiah, Netanya (Wingate Institute), Ra'anana, Ramat Gan and

Sayon. The donation for the full day's play, including green fees and morning and afternoon refreshments, is 11,450 per person. The total proceeds will be divided equally between the three designated charities.

All bowlers — including tourists — who wish to participate in the event, but have not managed to register so far, can be assured of a game if they sign up at one of the above-mentioned clubs until 9 a.m. tomorrow, Men's Bowling Association President Louis Gecelter said.

See p. 15 for other bowls story

Israel at 'Women's Davis Cup'

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will be represented by "old hands" Orly Bialostocki and Rakfiet Binyamin, plus new specs Sagit Doron and Ruthi Sverdloff, in next month's 21st Annual Federation Cup World Team Tennis Championships for Women in Zurich. The team coach

is Ron Steele and the manager Freddie Krivine.

The Israelis are drawn against Taiwan in the July 16 preliminary round of the 40-nation event — popularly known as the "Women's Davis Cup" — with the winner meeting Brazil in the first-round proper.

Ryan regains knockout lead

NEW YORK (AP). — Nolan Ryan recaptured the all-time knockout lead as the Houston Astros beat the slumping Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Ryan struck out seven in eight innings to give him 3,548 — three more than Carlton. The big Astros right-hander left with a 2-1 lead after eight innings. But Atlanta scored twice in the top of the ninth on Bob Watson's two-run pinch single off Bill Dawley, 5-1.

In the bottom half of the inning, however, Houston came back with two runs, making a loser of Gene Garber, 2-3.

In other National League games, the New York Mets swept a doubleheader at home from

the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4 and 2-1. Tom Seaver won the opener with a seven-knockout, Mike Torrez and Jose Ochoa combined on a six-knockout in the second game.

In a day game at San Francisco, Mario Soto pitched a six-inning, striking out 11, as Cincinnati beat the Giants 4-3.

In Montreal, Tim Lincecum hit his first career grand slam home run to break up a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning and give the Expos a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia. Charlie Lea pitched a five-hitter, outdueling Philadelphia's Marty Bystrom.

At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a single and a solo home as the Pirates won three of four from Chicago, 5-2. John Candelaria earned his record at 6-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota 4, Toronto 2; New York 5, Baltimore 2; Cleveland 9, Boston 4; Texas Rangers 9, California Angels 1; Chicago 6, Seattle 3; Kansas City 7, Oakland 6 (12th inning).

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Speaker — Dov Ben-Meir MK, General Secretary of Tel Aviv-Yafo Labour Council,
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American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee President, Harry Taub (left) and American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee World Director, Ralph I. Goldman, look on as Shimon Albert of the Byer Home for the Aged, Jerusalem, offers thanks on behalf of the residents, at the unveiling ceremony held on June 18, 1983.

(Communicated)

The World Council of Synagogues

is pleased to welcome all Delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly identified with the Conservative-M'orati Movement to Shabbat morning services (8.30 a.m.) at Congregation Moshesh Israel, 4 Agnon St., Jerusalem. A Kiddush in honour of the delegates will follow.

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Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal surveys the rising fortunes of the Labour Party in the polls



Ora Namir

In search of a strategy



Menachem Hacoen



Elihu Speiser

(Sven Nackstrand)

THE CURRENT disarray in the Likud and the recovery of Labour in the polls have infused the wan visage of the opposition party with the flush of renewed hope. Yet few of its leading politicians would bet their own money on an electoral victory now.

Labour is fairly sure that despite gathering disenchantment with the war in Lebanon and a worsening economic situation, new elections at this moment would result in the same near-deadlock that emerged from the 1981 elections. Its leaders are ready to concede in private that Labour's return to power would be a function of disillusionment with the Likud, rather than its own overwhelming appeal.

Yet it is also true that for many voters, as the Likud gets increasingly bogged down in the Lebanese quagmire and the economy's quicksands, the Labour Party gets increasingly attractive. Even party chairman Shimon Peres begins to seem less of a loser. At present at least, Labour does not of necessity have to be reduced to employing the negative slogan of "Anything But the Likud" that it used in the final phase of the 1981 campaign.

IN A WAY, the 1981 elections put Labour on the spot. It did emerge almost on par with the Likud. The party, however, did not lose enough votes to necessitate a radical shake-up of its front bench on its programme. After all, the leadership could claim that it had recouped the 1977 losses.

Labour, however, remains burdened with its history and its historical personalities, whose very presence reminds everyone of the causes of its downfall. Returning home recently from abroad, I found that the party's position on Lebanon was formulated in part by Israel Galili. That's like having Herbert Hoover still at the White House. Labour people will advise you of Galili's importance as the rebbe of Kibbutz Hamehuda's wing of the United Kibbutz Movement. For the outsider, Galili remains one of the surviving members of Golda Meir's Knesset Cabinet that ruled on Yom Kippur 1973.

One of the enviable features of the American political system is that losing politicians usually leave the arena. Here they do not ever fade away. They remain to clog up the works. Most of our Labour Party front bench have been around for decades, as for that matter, have Menachem Begin and Yosef Burg. That means the perpetuation of old feuds and enmities. It seems like light years since Golda Meir told Labour's central committee: "It would be healthy for us to go into opposition, but we have no one to leave the business of running the country's government."

The Labour Party's main problem, of course, is the perpetual feud between Peres and his once-and-future rival Yitzhak Rabin. For many it is a scandal that while the Likud enjoys the benefits of Begin's unchallenged leadership, Peres' legitimacy is constantly under question. It is said that a main reason for

Peres not initiating overdue organizational and personnel reforms in the Histadrut is his fear that the Rabin camp would immediately swing the other way. Rabin's supporters still believe that his popularity at the polls might do the trick at the next elections.

But there are many who now argue that Rabin's conduct during the war in Lebanon discredited him. After having opposed the campaign, he acted as an unofficial adviser to Sharon and reportedly counselled him to tighten the squeeze on Beirut. Others — and not only Rabin's people — claim that Peres has lost his nerve and direction, and allowed himself to be taken over by leftist Yossi Sarid who has made his role as party enfant terrible into a vocation.

Then there are those who regard the two rivals as the bottleneck blocking the path to Labour's recovery. So far this body of opinion has looked to former president, Yitzhak Navon. Yet some are saying that he lacks the stomach to fight for the party leadership.

FOR VIEWS on the situation I went to three representative Labour figures: the powerful Tel Aviv branch secretary, Elihu Speiser, who was instrumental in delivering the leadership to Peres in the 1980 contest, but today is considered an independent force who might weigh up Navon; Knesset education committee chairman Ora Namir, a loyal Rabin supporter; and Rabbi Menachem Hacoen, an outspoken Peres supporter.

The Tel Aviv party boss takes the upbeat polls with a pinch of salt: "Not that I don't take them seriously, but only as a photograph of that same moment when the poll was held. I would advise my colleagues not to build castles in the air on the basis of the start of a trend. What we are witnessing are cracks in the Likud facade, but no earthquake. I want to warn my party against speaking too early."

Is it a change in mood or a new voting pattern? Speiser advocated a wait-and-see strategy, and spoke firmly against jumping into premature elections just so as to appear daring. He sees little erosion in the Likud hold on its electorate so far, and argues that hasty moves on elections would prove counterproductive, pushing the smaller coalition parties opposing early elections like the NRP and Tami, back into the Likud's arms. Such a move would also help the Likud to paper over cracks in its structure.

"I think that Labour should do more to become more attractive to voters, so that they should choose Labour for its own sake rather than out of hostility towards the Likud. We have to rectify the failings that caused people to desert us back in 1977."

As a former Israeli chess champion, Speiser urges caution in Labour's moves. "Yes, I know of people who say we must save the country from the Likud regime, an idea with something to it. But haste would not ensure stable and lasting government. Then we've been hear-

ing of the revival of the notion of a national unity government. Somehow the idea always surfaces when the coalition shows signs of cracking.... It looks to me as if its aimed at serving a number of interests, and for me it's just another political *jata morgana*...."

SPEISER turns to another problem. "Labour has yet to find a suitable answer to the challenge of Defence Minister Moshe Arens. It would be much easier to deal with the wild antics of Arik Sharon than Arens' calm visage and reasonable tone. One could say that Arens is one of Labour's security problems."

Speiser is very open about the need for shaking up his party, and calls for an elected convention in November 1984, one year before the next general elections are due and four years after the last convention met. Such an assembly should choose the party's leadership team, he declared. He found no cause to fear a leadership contest. He recalled Peres' bid against Rabin while the latter was premier, as well as the more recent contest which aroused widespread interest and enhanced the party's standing in the polls despite the sharp internal debate.

Mapam will soon vote on the future of its alignment with Labour. Is Speiser for it? Not as it stands, came the quick reply. He felt the time overdue for Labour and Mapam to part ways in the Knesset and the next elections, while retaining their electoral bloc in the Histadrut and local authorities.

"The Alignment is an anachronism. It's a 15-year-old experiment that was supposed to pave the way to a union of the parties. Golda called it 'the corridor to a merger.' By now it's become the longest corridor in history. The differences between the parties have grown since 1968. In reality we are separate factions, voting differently in the Knesset. Too often for our political health's sake we have had to adopt compromise formulas to mollify Mapam."

He did not buy the argument that by separating, Labour and Mapam would of necessity find themselves fighting each other instead of the Likud. "I see no reason why such a separation should lead to mud-slinging."

Is the Peres-Rabin rivalry immobilizing Labour? Picking his way through this minefield, the Tel Aviv party boss said tersely, "Every party has to balance between its leading personalities. But to turn personal disappointment into a perpetual tragedy becomes something of a joke."

Here he added with a slightly sardonic touch: "There are excellent administrators who lack public appeal, just as there are good front men who lack any administrative talent. What our party needs is someone with a combination of both. It's essential that we have both a team spirit and a fighting spirit. United leadership is what matters. But what we lack right now is the right kind of fighting spirit."

MRS. NAMIR thought the polls reflected a decided shift in public opinion. "We're deep in the Lebanese bog, and things don't look better than before the war was launched. Then there is a mounting sense of outrage over the way Israel has become a pawn in America's hands, with pressures from Washington that we should not pull out of Lebanon. People see that we did the dirty work for Reagan, whose only interest is America's global interests," she declared.

In addition, an increasing number of people are awakening from the reverie of the Likud's 'correct economics,' she said, realizing that public services had been depleted. Education has suffered drastic cuts, health services are falling apart, and so are welfare facilities. Juvenile delinquency is on the rise, and she pointed to the worrisome increase in the number of teenagers who neither study nor work.

"The country will pay a heavy price for the cut in 140,000 school hours. It hits the children of poorer families the most. Then there's the irresponsible handling of the doctors' strike. So more people are dissatisfied with the government's per-

formance. I'm aware that many are happy with all the goodies they've received. The question is how will we be able to explain to them that for the sake of their children's future they should have less cash in hand."

Obviously the Labour MK liked the polls' trends, but she warned her comrades from reading too much into them. "After all, we have not yet recovered the confidence of all those who turned their backs on us in 1977. Even those who vote for us do it rather reluctantly," she declared.

Namir is convinced that unless the party manages to make inroads into two key groups of voters, it won't win the next elections. The younger voter on the whole is still hostile to Labour. She treated the students as a minority phenomenon, especially in view of the recent capture by Labour students from the Likud of control of the student unions. She thought it salutary to remind everyone that the Oriental communities, which make up 55 per cent of the population, comprise only 14 per cent of the students.

"I may be Mapai mainstream, and Rabin is more hawkish, but it's a fact that he has considerable appeal for the younger and the North African voters. They trust him as decent, honest and consistent. They don't forget that he stepped down from the premiership over his wife's misdemeanour. I think they also respect his courage to support the government when he thinks fit. They don't regard him as a partisan politician, but as man who has the country's interests at heart. Moreover, people still haven't forgotten Rabin as the victor of the Six Day War."

What of Rabin's close bond with Sharon that made him an informal counsellor during the siege of Beirut? "People make mistakes," she replied, noting the supra-party links binding many former army officers together.

Namir strongly disagreed with the call to disband the Alignment with Mapam: "Whoever claims that two separate lists will bring more votes, doesn't know what he's talking about. We'll find ourselves fighting over the same constituency with Mapam."

When we considered her party's position on the agreement with Lebanon, which had mystified many people, I learned that she had initially advocated voting with the government. "I strongly opposed a vote that could be read as if Labour was against the end of the war and the withdrawal of the IDF from Lebanon...Shimon Peres brought a motion to vote against. I warned that it would put us in the same camp with Sharon. Finally, as you know, a compromise was adopted of abstaining in the plenum."

Did that project a wishy-washy image? "Yes, it most certainly did. But then you must appreciate that our party embraces a range of opinions. After all, I do prefer to belong to a large party with room for many viewpoints, that is as long as we all concur on the basics of our platform. That way we can work as a political party."

Namir is for early elections. "Every day that the Likud rules is bad for Israel, so I'm for elections."

THERE CAN be no greater contrast to the cool calculations of Speiser and the stylishness of Namir than the hassidic fervour which the scion of seven generations of rabbinical scholars brings to party politics. Rabbi Menachem Hacoen has the penchant of one well-trained in Talmudic dissertations to answer one question with another. Q. "Did he think the public opinion polls were for real?" A. "Since when has the public had an opinion? What you're seeing is the recording of one fluctuation in the public mood. It won't last."

"A real change will begin only when the average citizen begins to feel that the disintegration of the system is affecting him and his pocket. Can this be called a normal country? Would any other country have allowed its health system to collapse for three months? Would such a war have been tolerated in another land? Yet today, after all that happened the two camps have

dug even deeper into their respective positions. That's why I hold that irrespective of certain shifts, there is no indication of any real move in electoral patterns."

The rabbi-MK contended that the present political polarization reflects trends that surfaced during the 1960s when the Oriental communities began to assume a dominant role in society, with the concomitant rise in Herut's fortunes.

That came from a number of causes — the social gap became identified with communal grievances, with this segment of the population holding Labour to blame for its social position. To this development he linked the "fatal mistake" of setting up the Alignment with Mapam. Here he interposed: "If there is one reason that might bring me to change my mind in favour of maintaining the Alignment, it's because of all the pseudo-reactionaries in our ranks who are so much for breaking it up."

"The Alignment came about at a time when social and ideological concepts began to be blurred. So the slogan of unity of the Labour

movement didn't mean anything to the mass of voters. Moreover, many of them saw the Alignment as a party of Ashkenazim with an anti-religious tone. For them the word Socialism meant Soviet Russia, and they don't differentiate between A.D. Gordon and Stalin. Nor can we escape the fact that the Labour movement lost its charismatic leadership. In its stead came a new leadership of a different calibre. On top of which there were cases of corruption. So we lost."

Hacoen opposes early elections, mainly because they will bring little change, and also because of the bitter infighting that would assail his party. He regretted that Labour lacked the inner strength to introduce internal reforms, forecasting that just as the weakness of Labour brought the Likud to power in 1977, so the Likud's failures would eventually propel Labour back into office.

He then concentrated on the religious camp — where many were having second thoughts on their partnership with the Likud. The war had also had some influence, with

the boys in the *yeshivot hesder* now beginning to question the ultra-nationalistic line of Gush Emunim and Rabbi Haim Druckman. The NRP cadres felt they were losing ground, with half of their votes lost to the Likud and Tehiya. Even inside Agudat Israel there were second thoughts about the partnership with the Likud, Hacoen said.

THE RABBI-MK holds that a real prospect exists of Labour attaining power without elections. But it is doubtful he said, whether the NRP would initiate the change because it was held captive by its extremists. Tami was more to be looked to. To his mind the Likud rule is on the brink of collapse, and any real shock could bring about its end. That would certainly be the case should Begin decide for any reason to step down. To Hacoen's mind it is essential that Labour should save the country from Likud misrule.

"I don't think my party will profit by inheriting all these troubles. What matters is to rescue our beloved country."

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THIS WEEK saw the disappearance of the scene of Simha Ehrlich, one of the favourite public faces. He will be remembered as Israel's deputy premier and agriculture minister, and as the Likud's first finance minister and Liberal Party chairman. But I will always remember him as the genial "Reb Simha" whose good humour and common sense kept the government from marching into the abyss.

His death must come as a particularly bitter blow to Premier Menachem Begin, still mourning his lifelong companion Aliza. No more can "Reb Menachem" look forward to his cosy chats over tea with "Reb Simha," which is how matters were settled.

I'm told that Begin will now press for elections in 1984. This should pre-empt a Labour recovery and paper over the cracks showing in his coalition facade. Beginologists further point out that an election campaign would prove to be of great therapeutic value given his current blues. They also expect him to reap a golden pre-electoral harvest from his forthcoming Washington trip.

IN ADDITION to all his woes, Begin must try to keep the lid on the Liberal Party cauldron. As one Herutnik told me: "The Liberals make the Borgias look like milkshakes."

For the sake of internal Likud peace, Begin may even consider having Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i as deputy premier, with Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt taking over Liberal Party chairmanship. This realignment of Herut's junior partner will hinge on Patt dumping his ally — Tourism Minister Abraham Shari.

Incidentally, sources close to Moda'i and Patt are already muttering about Shari's close association with Michael Aharon and other Israeli executives in tycoon Shaul Eisenberg's international empire.

Ehrlich's predecessor as Liberal leader, Dr. Elimelech Rinalt this week was heard to sigh, "With Ehrlich it's the end of the old Zionist Zionists. I'm in despair of the new lot."

THOSE IN THE KNOW have advised me to ignore any talk of Ezer Weizman being tempted by Liberal offers to come to their rescue. Speculation started last week when Weizman and Ehrlich met a few hours before Ehrlich's fatal stroke.

Meanwhile, Weizman is maintaining his silence at his Caesaria retreat. Nevertheless, friends quote him as saying, "I'm not a gentleman in waiting and I don't plan to make any comeback via Simha's funeral."

Our favourite Spitfire pilot is also quoted as saying: "I'm not a kibitzer by nature. I prefer being a player." Weizman was also heard to confess: "One thing I've learned over the past three years — to add patience to my virtues and to appreciate the saying, silence is golden."

In Herut they say his strategy has paid off, and many in the ruling party appreciate Weizman's refusal to voice any criticism, even over the government's handling of the war. Meanwhile, they are hoping for a *Sulha* with Begin at next year's party convention.

The former defence minister still enjoys the support of prominent party men, including some key secretariat members. Among these are Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori, Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katzav, Afuta Mayor Ovadia Eli, party organization chief Michael Reiser and even Deputy Premier David Levy, whose Histadrut faction cohorts could play a role at a crucial moment.

IF LEBANON is Begin's nightmare, the nightmare of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor must be the doctors' strike. The sight of Dr. Kary Jabotinsky-Rabin grand-

Farewell to 'Reb Simha'

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal



(Israel Sun)

daughter of the Revisionist movement's founder, joining the hunger strike against Aridor must have caused some heartburn in party headquarters.

While Aridor's many party rivals would welcome his fall, there are those who argue that Begin will not let him fall. They claim that Aridor's exit could bring the government down, and Begin knows it.

Interestingly, few people seem to notice how much Aridor has enjoyed the backing of Histadrut Secretary-General Yerucham Meshel in trying to break the doctor's strike. Both want to avoid any breach in the wage agreement framework.

It seems that Aridor the populist gets on better with Meshel, the old-time trade unionist, than with Eli Harwitz, president of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, whose annual general meeting Aridor boycotted this week.

Is Aridor finally declaring his independence of Begin? That question was raised after last Sunday's cabinet meeting when, in the wake of a stormy exchange between Aridor and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Begin asked Aridor to delete one of his insults from the record. The finance minister startled those around the cabinet table by refusing.

After the cabinet adjourned rumours spread of Aridor threatening to walk out. Aridor's people, meanwhile, have been putting it about that their man will quit the moment he feels that he no longer enjoys Begin's confidence.

AS IF Aridor didn't have enough trouble, one of his aides — Bank of Israel Deputy Governor Yakir Plesner muddled the water this week.

Officials at the Treasury and the bank don't like this intense professor of agricultural economics whom Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan, a fellow agricultural economics professor, brought with him.

Speculation is growing over how long he'll last after telling a meeting of the Rehovot Economic Club that "Social Affairs Minister Abraham Uzan is ruining the country."

I gather that at Sunday's cabinet meeting, Uzan passed a note to Aridor which read: "With such advisers, only the Almighty can preserve you." Uzan then wrote formally to Aridor asking him to sack Plesner "for his foul mouth."

LABOUR MK Hana Rimon then asked Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir about the legality of Plesner serving both with the bank and as the minister's aide. At the same time, bank council member Israel Kargman wondered how Plesner could stay on at the bank after describing it as "a fairly impotent institution."

LUNCH PATRONS at the popular Tel Aviv restaurant Olympia witnessed a political drama this week when Yitzhak Rabin hauled Ezer Weizman over to his table, insisting that he make it up with Dahaf advertising agency owner Eliezer Djarabin. For the uninitiated, Djarabin is not only a PR man but an unsuccessful would-be king-maker, on whose office wall should be hung the heads of such ill-advised clients as the late Moshe Dayan, Yigal Harwitz, Zalman Shoval, Shimon Peres and Weizman himself. Just across Rehov Carlebach is a similar Balkan-style restaurant called Triana, also popular with politicians and those who

enjoy Histadrut expense accounts. One table is usually occupied by Labour men, and this week I was told it was taken by kibbutz Doyen Yisrael Galili, younger kibbutz MK Abraham Katz-Oz and party machine boss Yehuda Hasegal. According to one eavesdropper, not one word was uttered in the course of an hour-long repast by the indestructible politician who was once called Golda Meir's silent counsellor.

MAPAM VETERAN Ya'acov Hazan told a Karl Marx centenary symposium that economics had been transformed from a science to an art, with Finance Minister Aridor as one of its chief practitioners. Hebrew University philosophy professor Nathan Rotenstreich interposed: "You're not judging him by any fixed aesthetic criterion are you?"

NO ONE should be concerned about the silence from the East Jerusalem office of Minister-Without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon. The former defence minister has simply taken a few days off in London with his faithful aide, Uri Dan, after a strenuous spell in Paris as the guest of French Herut.

While in France, he was unable to resist attacking the Begin government, declaring: "Israel is in the process of getting weaker and weaker. It's immaterial who is prime minister... Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres or Yitzhak Rabin. It'll take a generation to recover."

HERUT's Michael Reiser told a party meeting in Netanya that he plans to ask Defence Minister Moshe Arens to stop allowing the morning papers to be distributed throughout army units. Instead, the IDF should get the afternoon papers which, he says, are "more balanced." I gather that the defence minister's reaction was a shrug.

IT SHOULD BE interesting to see the reaction at the Court of St. James when the former Gabby Haflner appears as Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Avner, the only foreign envoy with a Mancunian accent.

Now that his old job as premier's adviser on diaspora affairs is to be taken by Harry Herwitz, who is returning to Jerusalem from a few lack-lustre years as information counsellor in Washington, it is being asked whether the time has come for the former editor of the South African Revisionist paper to improve his Hebrew.

SOCIAL HIGH POINT of the week was the dinner party given by Abba and Suzy Eban at their Herzliya home for American artist friend George Segal. A portrait in plaster of Suzy Eban by Segal enjoys pride of place in the Eban home.

She certainly lived up to her reputation as one of Israel's most consummate hostesses, bringing together guests from divergent backgrounds. Two guests who could not stay for dinner were U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and wife Salie.

From Oxford came Lady Berlin, wife of Anglo-Jewish savant Sir Isaiah Berlin and granddaughter of Baron Horace de Guesenberg of the great Russian Jewish banking family. From Princeton came the world's leading Middle East scholar, Prof. Bernard Lewis. From Tel Aviv came Bank Leumi chairman Ernest Japhet, past-president of the Bar Association Amos Goldenberg, IBM's Israel chief David Cohen and his wife, Na'amat editor Zilva. The Jerusalem contingent included historian Shaul Friedlander and art collector Ayala Sachs-Abramov. From Ramat Hasharon came MK Gad Ya'acobi, one of few politicians there, as well as actress Hanna Meron and her architect husband, Ya'acov Rechter. The Ebans' IPO clarinetist son, Eli, warmly welcomed his boss, maestro Zuhla Mehta.

Just as the main course was being served, all the guests rose to their feet to welcome the hosts' sister Anna and her husband, President Chaim Herzog, who had strolled over from their nearby home.

Aura Herzog was delighted to see among the guests the cousin of an old Cairo school friend, and they talked of yet another cousin, Farida, whose wedding to King Farouk

Aura (nee Ambache) had attended. The guest, it turned out, was a granddaughter of Sultan Abdul Hamid. Not bad material for an historian, remarked one of the guests: the scion of the sultan sitting next to the sixth president of the Jewish State.

George Segal was in Israel for the opening of an exhibition of his works at the Israel Museum. The museum laid on a pleasant party for the event with a pep-talk by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. It emerges that Segal's new work — a monument to the Holocaust — has just been acquired by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. One of the figures who modelled for the work was none other than the Israel Museum's Dutch-born director Martin Weyl, himself a survivor of the Holocaust.

THE REPUBLIC of Ireland may have reservations about Israel, but it is pleased with our Irish-born president, who was the subject of a recent 50-minute Irish TV film. The film was later screened on BBC TV, but Israel Television has said it is not interested in the documentary.

VISITORS to Beit Hanassi these days have to suffer the noise of workmen repairing the house and particularly the living quarters, which is why the Herzogs are obliged to live in a Jerusalem hotel.

Shortly before his death, Simha Ehrlich called on the president and was shown how badly the fabric of Beit Hanassi had deteriorated. It seems no repairs had been performed for the past 12 years.

B'NAI B'RITH International yesterday announced that Bank Leumi chairman Ernest Japhet is to be the recipient of its 1983 Gold Medal for Humanitarianism. Past recipients include David Ben-Gurion, presidents Harry Truman and Gerald Ford and former German chancellor Willy Brandt. B'nai B'rith international president Gerald Kraft will visit Israel specially for the testimonial dinner in November. Sponsors include Dr. Henry Kissinger, Murray Koffler, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Lord Marcus Siff and British B'nai B'rith leader Fred Worms.

The Israeli dinner committee is made up of some of our top people, including Agudat Yisrael's Abraham Shapira, Mark Moscovici, Reuven Hecht, Dan Tolkowsky, Israel Pollak and Naftali Blumenthal.

THE RATHER STAID Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce is in for a shake-up following the election to its committee by a youth faction led

by Shai Meir of Kot-Bo Shalom, who is due to become vice-president, alongside veteran president Avner Ben-Yakar.

SWISS AMBASSADOR Ernst Baermeister has completed his five-year tour of duty and has returned to Berne. His place as deputy doyen of the diplomatic corps will thus go to Guatemalan Ambassador Colonel Ramiro Gereda Asturias.

LABOUR's Tel Aviv mayoral candidate Dov Ben-Meir has launched a fighting campaign against incumbent Shlomo (Chick) Lahat, calling him "our own version of New York's John Lindsay." Lindsay, it will be recalled, left his city bankrupt. Ben-Meir was addressing a largely pro-Likud audience at the Israel, Britain and Commonwealth Society luncheon meeting, where vice-chairman John Frazman dwelt on his work with Ben-Meir at the Israel Cancer Society.

HENRY KISSINGER is arriving in Israel this week after a lengthy absence. Apart from meeting Premier Begin and other politicians, he will deliver two speeches — one in Jerusalem to the Hebrew University and the other at Tel Aviv University's annual Yigal Allen Memorial Lecture.

It is not known what, if any, lecture fee Kissinger will receive in Israel, but it is unlikely to be the usual \$20,000 he is able to command.

ALEXANDER DEKEL, who died in New York at the age of 51, lived in Israel for a while before moving to Manhattan, where he became a HIAS case-worker. Dekel devoted his life to seeking out Nazi war criminals Josef Mengele. Shortly before his death he managed to mobilize U.S. congressmen to help in his campaign to bring Mengele to justice from his Paraguayan hiding place.

THIS WEEK marked the golden jubilee of one of the most successful chapters in American aliyah — the 50th anniversary of Moshav Shikun Beit Herut, which pioneered turkey-growing in Israel. Grandchildren of the original group, which met in 1932 in the home of Ya'acov Berman in Minneapolis, celebrated with the veterans in the prosperous village near Netanya last week-end. At the ceremony, Emek Hefer District Council chairman Amos Degdal warned of concerted threats to undermine the achievements of moshavim like Beit Herut.

Ministry of Immigrant Absorption The Jewish Agency
Students and Pupils Administration

Immigrant Students and Youth

Those interested in registering for study in Israel for the year 1983/84, and who are in need of, and are eligible for assistance from the Students Administration (and are not yet included in the Administration's records) are asked to register.

Students and Pupils Administration offices are at:

Jerusalem — 15 Hillel St. — Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Tel Aviv — 6 Rehov Esther Hamalka, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Haifa — 7 Rehov Pal Yam, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Beersheba — Hanassi Blvd., Hanegbi Bld. Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Those eligible for aid are: new immigrants and potential immigrants (visa 1/a) who came to Israel after April 1, 1982, and who meet the Administration's criteria. (National service in Israel Defence Forces moves this date back by a period corresponding to the length of service.)



MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION Licences to Operate a Taxi, for New Immigrants

A notice was published in Rushmota on May 25, 1983 regarding an additional date by which applications may be submitted by new immigrants for a taxi licence.

The regulations now permit new immigrants to submit applications, in accordance with the following conditions:

1. The immigrant should have immigrated after September 1, 1978.
2. The applicant was a taxi driver in his country of origin, at least during five of the ten years that preceded his immigration.
3. The applicant has an Israeli taxi driver's licence.

Application forms are available at the following Min. of Immigrant Absorption area offices:

1. BEERSHEBA, from Mr. Moshe Norkovitz, Hanegbi Building, 7 Rehov Sherut Hanasi, Tel. 057-30872.
2. HAIFA, from Mr. Yaacov Danon, Zim Building, Rehov Pal Yam, Tel. 04-640424.
3. JERUSALEM, from Ms. Bilha Avrahamson, 15 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 02-241121.
4. TEL AVIV, from Mr. Mark Werblowsky, Adv., 6 Rehov Esther Hamalka, Tel. 03-225878.

Completed applications, signed in the presence of, and notarized by a lawyer, should be submitted by August 31, 1983.

Applications that arrive after this date cannot be considered.

NOTE: On this occasion, only 7 licences will be issued. Every application will be given points, in accordance with criteria established by the public committee concerned.

Only applications receiving the highest number of points will be forwarded to the Ministry of Transport with a recommendation from the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

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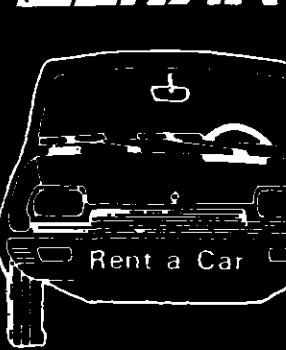
on Tuesday June 28 at 8.00 p.m. Professor Naftali Brandwein of Brandeis University will read poetry, and lecture in English, to mark the recent publication of his poems in Hebrew and English: "Leaves of Shattered Prayers" and "Sorry, Merciful, No Time."

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A vote for Reagan

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent



Former State Department employee David Korn and the man he supports for a second term, President Ronald Reagan.

FORMER secretary of state Alexander Haig fully expected Israel to move its forces into Lebanon last year, one of his former associates has now publicly confirmed.

David Korn, who has just left the State Department after serving there since the Reagan administration took office in January 1981, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "this administration expected the Israeli incursion."

"I don't think Israel would have gone into Lebanon had it not received some tacit understanding from somebody," he said. "I'm not saying it was the president, but somebody."

Asked whether Haig had given Israel the green light, Korn replied: "Let's put it this way: I think that Haig expected the incursion into Lebanon with the understanding that if there was a provocation, then Israel had to respond."

Korn, a close friend of Haig's, was retained by Secretary of State George Shultz in an advisory capacity. He was formally affiliated with the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, where U.S. diplomats are trained in various language and area studies.

But Korn was still involved in all sorts of sensitive issues in the Middle East and other areas. He was widely known to have made semi-official, sometimes mysterious trips, including one highly-publicized mission to Cuba.

He officially came on his second mission to Cuba to resume his teaching at Washington's Howard University. The 49-year-old professor of Russian and East European studies and his wife Maryla have just embarked on a seven-week tour of South Africa, Kenya, Egypt and Rumania — probably with some semi-official overtones.

WHILE KORN said Haig had anticipated the Israeli strike, he was surprised by its timing, coming, as it did, while President Ronald Reagan was in Europe. "But who could foresee (Shimon) Peres's attempted assassination and that that would be a provocation that Israel would respond to?"

Korn was born in Poland, and he and his parents spent World War II in Russian labour camps. They

emigrated to the U.S. in 1950. He served in Berlin as an officer with the U.S. army's police intelligence unit between 1953-55. In 1964, he received a Ph.D. from Georgetown University in Russian studies. Over the years, he has been involved in Jewish organizations, especially on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

A Republican, he was active in Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. "Very few people know that in the '72 election, Nixon was the one who allowed the Committee to Re-Elect the President to use its telephones in order to establish daily contact with Soviet Jews in Moscow. I was the one making those calls. I made over 2,000 phone calls during that period," he said.

Korn explained that the Soviets had probably assumed that the calls were being made from the White House, when he informed the operator that he was calling from the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Both Nixon and Haig, then an adviser to the President, were involved in approving the operation, Korn said. "I was bringing them daily messages on what the situation was."

Eight years later, Korn supported Reagan's election. Asked whether he planned to do the same thing in 1984, he replied: "Absolutely. I would like very much for the president to get re-elected. I'll do everything I can because I think he is the best person to lead this country."

He hinted at a likely theme of Israel's supporters in the Republican camp when he explained why he would support Reagan's re-election. "No one in this administration is anti-Israel," he said. "This is the first administration that recognized Israel as a strategic asset. No other administration prior to this one has done that."

Referring to the war in Lebanon, he said the administration has demonstrated that when "the chips are down," it will side with Israel — just like the Nixon administration did during the 1973 war, when it undertook an emergency resupply military airlift to Israel.

Korn insisted that Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger was a real friend of Israel. "I heard him

speak privately and I heard him speak publicly. I have seen delegations, one after another come to see him. He's the secretary of defence, and he has to say certain things, but he has never done anything unilaterally. It was all done as a consensus, and any relations that may have gone sour between Israel and the U.S., I think was primarily the result of personalities."

He specifically blamed former defence minister Ariel Sharon for most of the problems. "I don't think that anyone in Washington got along with Sharon," he said, contrasting that with the much more positive attitude towards his successor, Moshe Arens. "Personalities are extremely important," Korn said.

KORN SAID he had entered the State Department convinced there was "a big anti-Jewish lobby" there. But he is now certain that that impression was way off the mark. The president and the secretary of state determine the official U.S. line towards Israel and the Arab states, he said. Middle East policy is made at the highest level of the U.S. government. Career diplomats involved in implementing that policy "follow guidelines from the top."

He specifically referred to assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Valovics — the department's highest ranking Middle East specialist — as someone who has faithfully carried out the administration's policies.

Korn insisted that Israel could not hope to have in the White House a man more favourably disposed than Ronald Reagan. "He's the greatest that Israel could possibly have — even greater than Nixon," he said.

Shultz, he added, is just as sympathetic toward Israel, although in different ways to Haig. "Maybe Haig had a more emotional involvement," Korn said, but Shultz, "in his own quiet and unannounced way, has the same intentions and the same views on Israel as Haig."

With that, Reagan's supporters in the Jewish community — in this case represented by Korn — have made their opening shot in the campaign to see the president serve a second term.

TEL AVIV-MAPAM insiders can be heard telling themselves and others these days that "this time it's different" — this time it's really serious. They are referring to the latest round of the seemingly unending debate in their party about the possible termination of the Alignment with Labour. With their convention under way, they point out that "this time the anti-Alignment forces finally do have a majority. This time we are not just talking."

To anyone who has followed Mapam politics, this has the familiar ring of the boy desperately crying "wolf" once again.

Mapam seems periodically to go through a rite of painful soul-searching and ideological agonizing about the future of the Alignment. Each time the press is forewarned that "this time something is really going to happen." If Mapam ever does sever its tie with Labour, it will be as much of a surprise — despite the numerous prior alarms — as if the bad wolf had really made an appearance.

Smug Labourites cynically observe that "for all the bravado, Mapam will not break with Labour. It can never win seven Knesset seats under its own steam. This is a basic political fact of life. The ideology is so much window-dressing."

WHETHER "IT is really different this time," or yet another false warning, will become apparent this weekend, when the Mapam convention gets down to business, after its official opening session last night.

An outright break with Labour is not really on the agenda — although such a proposal will be put forward as usual, for Mapam forums frequently take an introspective look at the state of the Alignment. But serious consideration will be given to another proposal which constitutes the closest thing to a total split. Most of the Alignment's traditional opponents within Mapam, such as former MK Chaika Grossman, are now backing this proposal, which envisages the substitution of an alliance for the present Alignment between the two parties. An Alliance would be a much looser partnership. It would provide for two separate Knesset factions, separate decisions, no overall party discipline, and an option for running on independent tickets in the next Knesset elections, or as a single bloc for the duration of the elections only.

AT THE BEGINNING of the week it seemed for a moment that the doctors' unorthodox use of a hunger strike in a dispute over money had finally brought the results that had eluded the strike leaders over the past four months.

The hunger strike, and the naivete of television and of part of the press in highlighting the "suffering" of the doctors submitting themselves to its rigours, finally brought Prime Minister Begin out of his self-imposed isolation to force his squabbling ministers of finance and health to get together on an offer the doctors couldn't refuse.

By mid-week, however, the illusion of a breakthrough was dispelled as it became clear that the new offer was not much different from earlier government proposals and still very far from the demands with which the doctors had started out four months ago.

There is reason to believe that the impact of the hunger strike reached its apogee at last Sunday's cabinet meeting. Prolonging it for much more than this weekend can only prove counterproductive to the doctors' case as the danger to the abandoned hospital patients becomes more and more evident.

The doctors' strike leadership, if not many among the rank and file, have by and large conducted themselves rather intelligently, if not always responsibly, in the course of the four-month strike. They should be acutely aware that with the firing of their last round of ammunition — the hunger strike — any failure to seize the opportunity to maximize its effect over the next few days can be only to their own detriment.

ALL STRIKES end, and the time for this one to end has obviously come. The doctors attribute the prolongation of the strike to Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's obtuseness. But Aridor, who will certainly never win a prize for personal relations, was absolutely right in resisting the doctors' demand that they be treated as a special category, different not in degree but in kind from all other organized salary earners.

Aridor knew all along what again became evident this week: that any meaningful deviation from the framework governing salaries for most unions during the past few

Is Mapam crying wolf?

By SARAH HONIG

This proposal has attracted far greater support in Mapam than similar schemes ever did in the past. The debate in the party can hardly be more intense. To gauge the heat it generates, one merely needs to glance at recent copies of the party paper, *At-Hamishmar*. During the past fortnight, it has printed no less than 70 opinion pieces *pro* and *con* on the issue of the Alignment alone. Another 40 articles will never see light for lack of space.

Some in Mapam claim that a revolution had shaken the party in the past year. Disappointment with the Alignment as a force capable of defeating the Likud has never been greater. The Lebanon War brought about a *de facto* disbandment of the Alignment Knesset faction, with Mapam voting its own way when it deems that the Labour position is not radical enough.

Against this background, it is not surprising that there is greater readiness in Mapam seriously to consider loosening — if not severing — the bond to Labour. In fact, the majority of Mapam's leaders now back the Alliance notion. All party secretaries — Victor Shem-Tov, Grossman, Gad Yatziv and Binyamin Yasur — are now sponsoring it, and it is favoured by five out of Mapam's seven MKs: Elazar Granot, Dov Zakai, Ya'ir Tzaban, Mohammed Wadat and Shem-Tov. The two secretaries of Mapam's Kibbutz Artzi movement — Dov Peleg and Aliza Amir — are also pro-Alliance.

THIS FORMIDABLE coalition is opposed by Mapam's two elder statesmen — Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan — who in the past have managed to swing party opinion their way against the odds. Former secretary-general Meir Talmi, and MKs Imri Ron and Naf-Tali Fedder, are also against any change. So is the Mapam Histadrut faction under the leadership of Naf-

tali Ben Moshe, which has been campaigning so energetically that it has incurred party wrath, and been accused of resorting to "notorious Mapai practices."

Ben Moshe argues that in the event of a split — regardless of how it is labelled — Mapam and Labour will compete for the same pool of potential voters. "They will become zealous combatants, each seeking to prove its prowess and vindicate its moves. They will sling mud at each other, beginning with issues like a Palestinian state and contacts with the PLO, and will then go back in history all the way to the Stalinist era and Mapam's pro-USSR stance in those days. Mapam will depict Labour as indistinguishable from the Likud, and the only party laughing will be the Likud," he predicts.

But Grossman sees a different future for an independent or quasi-independent Mapam. To her mind, Mapam and Labour would garner more votes if they ran separately rather than under the Alignment umbrella. Mapam would be a new leftist alternative, and attract all those who voted for small fringe parties because they found it impossible to vote for any list that included Labour. On the other hand, more rightist voters, who were put off by Mapam's membership in the Alignment, would now vote for Labour. Some in Mapam predict as many as a dozen Knesset seats for a new leftist party composed of Mapam and possibly other elements such as the Sheli splinter group led by Ran Cohen.

THE MAPAM leadership is clearly looking back nostalgically to the pre-1965 days, when "Mapam was a party in its own right and not a Labour concubine," as Grossman puts it. Linked to Labour, Mapam cannot grow, attract young members, and develop a new leadership potential, she argues. On the other side of the court, oc-

togenarian Hazan does not yearn for Mapam's lost glories: "Any tampering with the Alignment will bring the whole structure tumbling down." To his mind, an independent Mapam "in today's circumstances will become so radical as to replace Sheli at the extreme edge of the political fringe. We have already lost too much proletarian support and a further leftward lurch will lose us more. Our only chance to win back lost voters is in the Alignment."

But while the debate rages on in Mapam, its present allies and potential future partners are looking on with anxiety. Labour cannot come up with a single collective view as to what outcome at the Mapam convention is desirable for it. The kibbutz movements affiliated to Labour are alarmed. There are economic enterprises and cooperative ventures shared with Mapam's Kibbutz Artzi. In the event of a split, Mapam could make attempts to woo the more radical young people in the Labour kibbutzim. But the hawkish moshav movement and the Labour Tel Aviv branch cannot wait to "be rid of the Mapam burden quickly enough."

The politically orphaned Sheli survivors are egging Mapam on to substitute its vows with Labour for union with them. Labour's prominent dove, Yossi Sarid, has been issuing warnings that he might leave Labour, and a newly independent Mapam might provide a political home for him, yet not everyone in rigidly disciplined Mapam is eager to have such non-conformists as Sarid.

From a dove's point of view, Mapam is also a likely mate for MK Shulamit Aloni and her Citizens Rights Movement, though Mapam's ideological collectivism and doctrinaire Marxist-oriented socialism are hardly her political cup of tea. But she, like others, is waiting for the Mapam decision.

Even Mapam's most seasoned pundits are wary of predicting what will happen this time around. However, one old-timer told *The Post* that, to his mind, "the sure winner in this debate will be the compromise drafters, who will come up with an ingeniously-worded document that will satisfy all sides. It will keep Mapam somehow in the Alignment and will, at the same time, somehow take it out of it."

The writer is The Jerusalem Post political reporter.

Inviting a tidal wave

By YOSEF GOELL

years will simply lead to a rash of strikes in other professions. Nurses, X-ray technicians, hospital orderlies, and even engineers, teachers and others are fully as capable as doctors of resorting to their own hunger strikes.

One should remember that Aridor became minister of finance after his predecessor's rejection of a cabinet decision to implement the Etzioni Commission's recommendations on the teaching profession, which sought to treat the demands of that profession as *ad generis*. What should be remembered is that Aridor, two and a half years later, has been successful in refusing to implement that very decision. And there is every reason to believe that it will never be implemented.

Short of inviting total labour and economic anarchy, there is no possibility of treating any large profession as deserving of salaries and conditions that are divorced from the realities governing other professions. True, some groups have got away with such special treatment in recent years. First and foremost are our political leaders who, after many years of relative abstinence, have been feathering their own nests with a vengeance.

THIS SPECIAL treatment to those who possess the power to write their own checks has been accorded to our judges — if one is to judge by the faltering performance of the judicial system, without any justification — and to other legal professions. It is understandable that the doctors wanted similar *ad generis* treatment; but it is equally understandable that nearly everyone else will insist on similar treatment if the doctors get what they demand.

The hunger strikers diverted attention for a while from the fact that over the preceding week a settlement was virtually reached with the Kupat Holim Clalit clinic doctors

who constitute a majority of the country's physicians. What the strike leaders originally wanted for the entire medical community is impossible to grant. It would be well if cooler heads among them prevail and settle for what is obtainable.

There is a temptation at this point to argue that if the doctors persist in their militancy for another few days, that if the hospitals close only for a short time, at whatever cost to the welfare of patients, they may win, even at this late date.

But this would be to misunderstand the constraints on Aridor and

Begin. Giving in to the doctors' demands under such extreme and brutal pressure would only invite immediate strikes by a host of other unions. Giving in to them will only hasten an economic tidal wave that will engulf the entire economy.

Since that tidal wave is certain to come sooner or later, one can understand the temptation of saying, "So what? The answer is that inviting it sooner rather than later means that Aridor would be unable to conduct another six-month campaign of bribing the electorate to ensure a Likud victory, as he did in the spring of 1981."

At that point even Begin would understand that giving in to the doctors is simply not in the cards. It would be well if the doctors understood that and used the prime minister's present good will to squeeze out as much as they can from the situation, go back to work, and resume the fight another year.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post staff.

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Squatters ready for the bust

By MICHAEL EILAN and MYRA NOVECK/Jerusalem Post Reporters

Shakh, the group of neighbourhood activists who have been squatting on a rocky hilltop beside Kiryat Menahem, were planning to lay the cornerstone for a "settlement" there. But they do not really believe the Israel Lands Administration and police would allow them to stay and build homes they say they need.

The main purpose behind Shakh is, as the "settlement" is called, is to mobilize support for Shakh's demand for Kiryat Menahem government housing policy. Shakh leaders say, forces need to live as occupiers in the West Bank. The money spent on building in the West Bank and housing people to buy cheap housing there should be spent inside the Green Line, they say.

"First one takes care of one's own garden," said Shula Levy, one of the 30 adults who are camping on the hillside with their children. Some of the families go home at night and come back in the morning, but Shakh leaders seemed confident enough that people would stay there "as long as necessary."

Shakh is an acronym for *Shiyon, Yei, Hakikila* (Improving Community Life) but its chairman, David (Dede) Ben-Chetrit, 32, who raises laboratory animals at the Hebrew University, says the group will probably take *Shiyon, Yei, Hakikila* (Equality, Society, Advancement) as its slogan, since it better represents their view of the

situation in disadvantaged neighbourhoods.

"We see the relationship between what is happening here and foreign affairs, settlement and defence policies," says Ben-Chetrit. The idea is not to squabble over the pennies now allotted for neighbourhoods, but to confront the whole set of government priorities.

Their main complaint is that a vast amount of money, available for settlement in the West Bank, while little is being done to alleviate the problems of housing, education, neighbourhood crime.

According to Shakh, of the 3,300 families in the neighbourhood, 1,400 suffer from housing problems. Either they are without housing, or their houses have serious moisture problem or else they are too crowded; 300 are multi-problem families — with housing as well as alcoholism, juvenile delinquency etc. a problem.

Aviva Va'aninu, one of the women waving away flies under a pink plastic canopy at Shakh Illit, says she has moved seven times in the last seven years and is fed up. She and other women at the site did not seem to share Ben-Chetrit's overall view about settlement on the West Bank. But they did feel that problems should be solved inside Kiryat Menahem before government resources are spent "over there."

Shakh grew out of a demonstration last summer by neighbourhood groups from around the country which emphasized the financial cost of ne war.

A nucleus of about 20 people from Kiryat Menahem-Il Ganim formed, and unsuccessfully ran in neighbourhood council elections this year.

Referring to Shakh's cooperation with Peace Now, one activist said: "We were interested in peace before we met Peace Now. People think neighbourhood people are stupid, that they have no ideology, and are manipulated by the left. Actually, we want to involve them in our struggle."

The equipment for the "settlement" came from Kibbutz Negba; and Mapam Knesset members have visited the site to express their support. But Ben-Chetrit does not feel that the tag of "leftists" is as harmful as it used to be in Kiryat Menahem, where the Likud won the elections for the neighbourhood committee. "Once we were called pro-PLO, now it's Peace Now and its getting better," he says.

SHAKH's membership crosses ethnic and generational lines. Its members include Israeli born high school students and middle aged, veteran olim. Its ethnic make-up represents the various groups in the neighbourhood — Moroccan, Rumanian, Polish, Indian. They include academics, labourers, clerks and social and youth workers, all long term residents.

"Our movement is concerned with class, not ethnic origin," Ben-Chetrit says. "And anyway, (Housing Minister) David Levy seems Polish to me."

PUTTING A national sports stadium in southern Jerusalem involves a \$10 million deal that includes turning over the Jerusalem railroad station to the Israel Lands Administration to use as a hotel and commercial development property.

According to a high-ranking city source, the Lands Administration, which owns the open field at Manahat, the proposed site for the stadium, has long had that land earmarked for commercial development.

The administration estimated the value of the property, once developed, at \$10 million — making it one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city.

But Mayor Teddy Kolek and his aides have come to the conclusion

BIG DEAL

By ROBERT ROSENBERG/Jerusalem Post Reporter

that there is no need for a major commercial centre at Manahat. A key factor in their decision is that the centre of the city has already begun losing businesses to outlying suburbs — some of which are beyond the municipal boundaries.

Therefore, while the site at Manahat is considered the most logical for a sports stadium — there are already several sports facilities in the same area — the city must find some way to compensate the

Lands Administration, which had counted on a \$10 million income from the leasing of the Manahat property.

Thus, the city is planning to offer the administration the large railroad station property at the northern edge of the German Colony, in exchange for the Manahat property.

The city would zone the station property to include conservation of the old railroad station as part of an expanded Khan cultural centre, but

it would also allow the Lands Administration to lease other parts of the extensive property, including the right of way (tracks and open spaces), to hotel construction.

The main Jerusalem railroad station would then be built not far from the national stadium, in Manahat, through which the rail right of way already passes.

Kolek, meanwhile, still unhappy about his failure to push through a Katamon stadium, is preparing to sign a new contract with the YMCA for the use of their field as a football turf for the next four or five years.

The mayor does not expect a national sports stadium in Jerusalem "for at least seven or eight years," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Alumni toast Gymnasia's 75th

By GREER FAY CASHMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Hunger striker Dr. Eitan Shiloni (left) and Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, both class of '65, in animated discussion. (Dan Landau)

Former Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir is flanked by a bevy of women who remember him "as the most handsome boy in the class." The 1940 graduation class photograph hanging on the screen behind him testifies to the reliability of their memories. Yigael Yadin, Tamir's former political cohort in the defunct Democratic Movement

for Change, stands only a few metres away exchanging hugs and handshakes with graduates of an earlier class.

Uzi Narkiss, class of '41 and head of Central Command in the Six Day War, after more than 30 years still mourns the loss of former classmate and comrade in arms Danny Maas. He fell in the War of Independence

as leader of the famous 35 who fought to the death in defence of the Etzion Bloc. Narkiss, chairman of the Gymnasia Graduates Committee, recalls with regret the career officer heights which Maas would have reached, had he survived.

There are very few people present from the class of '41, and Narkiss makes a sad figure standing frequently alone alongside the graduation photograph. Among those of his old schoolfriends who have turned up are Raanana Tenenbaum Meridor (mother of Dan), Aviva Berman Harris and Danny Angel. "At least we have bread" he jokes, referring to the scions of Jerusalem's two largest bakeries.

Histadrut Secretary General for the Jerusalem District, Nissan Harpaz, class of '47, talks of the winds of change.

"When we were at school, there was an administrative body and a student body. Now there are just halls. Everything looked so big to us then, and today it all looks so small. Whoever dreamt of coming to school in a car? We walked. Today, you can't find a parking space in Keren Kayemet Street, because that's where the kids park their cars in the morning."

The Rivlin family is well represented. Its associations with the school stem back to the earliest years. But no one present can boast an association as long as that of 87-year-old Leah Weitz, who was enrolled in the very first class. She wouldn't have missed this occasion for the world.

FORMER GYMNASIA students have flooded into Jerusalem from all over the country. Yael and Menachem Naor, classes of '66 and '63 respectively, have come up from Haifa with their baby son, Gilad. Jerusalem attorney Yehoshua Nemer, class of '64, says that he knows of several emigrants who came from America to join in the nostalgia.

Innon Shenker, a reporter for Army Radio, reunion press liaison officer and editor of the school's

(Continued on Page B)

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Police deskmen go out on beat

By ROBERT ROSENBERG/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABOUT 200 police officers, many of whom have spent the last decade behind desks, were on the streets of Jerusalem last week, directing traffic and "displaying a police presence."

The idea, said Nitzav Mishne Avraham Lichtman, who heads the traffic division of the Southern District Police, "was to remind drivers and pedestrians that there is a police force that will and does enforce traffic laws."

But while Lichtman, who planned the operation, was proud of the plan, on the streets he found that prestige, laziness and stupidity combined to make his work even harder.

The Transport Ministry, which provided a mobile unit to check the roadworthiness of cars, was Lichtman's first problem. An official from the ministry refused to cooperate with the press and when a police officer tried to intervene on behalf of a beleaguered radio reporter, the official began shouting at the police officer.

It seems that the ministry participated in a similar venture in Galilee a few weeks ago, and was not given its proper credit in the various news stories about the campaign. The official argued, and Lichtman had to spend about an

hour calming him down. So, here and now, I offer credit to the Transport Ministry for their efforts. And to the Health Ministry, which provided a mobile unit that checked the exhaust systems of cars. And to the Public Works Department, which built the roads, and to the city which encouraged schools to send pupils out to explain traffic rules to pedestrians. That covers all the agencies involved.

BUT IT WAS, as it almost always is, the police who bore the brunt of the task. At every intersection of the capital's main thoroughfares, police officers who have long since forgotten — or were never taught — to direct traffic, stood in the hot sun or in the meagre shade of a sapling, waiting for violators.

"The idea is not to hand out a lot of tickets. The idea is to educate the drivers," Lichtman, a 20 year veteran of Jerusalem and Southern District Traffic Departments, said in his briefing.

Some officers were doing good work. But others, admitted Lichtman — his voice rising with anger as he passed one such officer — "stood around like *potzim*," not doing anything.

Most infuriating to Lichtman was a radar trap for speeding cars in Ramat Eshkol, which was set up in a way that made all the tickets written on the spot invalid. According to Lichtman, the officer who witnesses the violation — in this case the radar operator — must write the ticket. But instead, a senior officer in the Jerusalem traffic department had provided a patrol car to wait a few hundred metres down the road, to wait for a radio call from the radar operator, and to stop the speeding car.

"The patrol car policemen wrote tickets," said Lichtman, that could be thrown out of court if the driver has a halfway decent lawyer. He shouted a bit at the police officer responsible for the faulty set up, made sure it was changed, and moved on. It was to be a long hot day for him, and hundreds of other policemen more used to staying off the street behind a desk.

But Lichtman has plans. Starting at the end of July, at least once a month, he'll be able to pull the officers out from behind those desks and put them on the streets.

"Maybe the drivers will begin to learn that there are police out there, ready to catch them," he said.



The Talpiot trees, before and after they were given the chop.

(Rahamim Israeli)

Trees axed without licence, says City Hall

By MICHAEL EILAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A ROW of old pine trees was chopped down recently by a builder in a new housing development in Talpiot, even though plans for building the house specifically called for keeping the trees in place.

Mordechai Aviv, the contractor of the development on Rehov Pierre Koenig, claims he had the necessary municipal licence for removing the nine trees. But municipal authorities, asked why the whole row had gone down, said they gave licence to chop down only two trees and did not know the other seven had also been felled.

The municipality is now considering prosecuting Aviv under the by-laws which prohibit felling trees without a licence.

The house was built by Aviv according to plans supplied by the Housing Ministry and approved by the municipality. These plans were "tailored" to the row of trees, according to the Ministry. The building was put up and nearly finished with the trees still in place.

Aviv says: "We took great care of the trees during the

whole course of the construction. But the trees withered, and the permit was for that tree, another which caused an obstruction, and some pruning of the remaining seven trees.

CITY HALL spokesman Rafi Davara says only one tree had withered, and the permit was for that tree, another which caused an obstruction, and some pruning of the remaining seven trees.

Elinora Barzachi, the Housing Ministry architect responsible for overseeing the planning of the house, says the planners were given specific instructions to preserve the trees. Barzachi says she was "shocked and surprised" when she heard the trees had been destroyed.

Shlomo Aharonson, of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, was "horrified" to hear the trees had been felled, and says the Jerusalem chapter of the council will take up the matter in its next meeting.

Rehavia old boys still scoring at 40

By PHILIP GILLON/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Private members' entrance.

(Rahamim Israeli)

IT IS a beautiful sight to see an important civil servant, 39 years old, vaulting over the fence of the Rehavia Gymnasium on a Friday afternoon, in quest of a soccer match. He is not the only alumnus of the Gymnasium who gains entrance to the school by this method: some 15 or 20 old boys do it every Friday afternoon, come rain or snow, hail or *sharav*. For them the soccer season does not end with the advent of summer, when they turn out for their "friendly" games, the thoughts of lesser players are turning to beaches and swimming-pools.

Incidentally, I must admit that I gained entry into the Gymnasium in a far easier manner: I found a small side gate that was not completely locked. When I departed by the same means of egress, an elderly Israeli version of Mr. Chips, some 30 yards off, roared at me, in Hebrew, in a voice of thunder, "Lock the gate of the Gymnasium!" I could swear that he added the ap-

pellation, "Boyl!"

Once inside the school compound, players go around the building to a quadrangle that comprises both a minuscule soccer field and a basketball court. The surface is rough macadam — this "stadium" is not intended for weaklings accustomed to falling on grass. The goals are also pocket-sized, about as big as field hockey goals. The players wear tennis sneakers.

When I was there, 14 players were divided into two teams of seven, playing a 1-3-3 formation, with two reserves on the sidelines. The rules seemed to me to be rather complex, but were followed by the players without the aid of referee and linesman. The soccer field is bounded on one side by buildings and on the other by a wall: a ball kicked against a wall is not deemed outside, play goes on, and a really smart dribbler can use the wall for billiards-like off-the-cushion shots.

THE PLAYERS divided into

oldsters versus youth. Avraham Snapiri, the fence-vaulter, in his non-soccer career is Deputy Director of Budgets in the Ministry of Finance: when he is playing football, he is a stopper. He has been playing at the Gymnasium every Friday afternoon ever since he finished his reserve duty: his two brothers have similar records. Yair Snapiri, an accountant and income tax consultant, played first in defence and then went into the attack, where he scored a dream goal. The third Snapiri played goalkeeper for the youth side: his opposite number, for the veterans, was Dr. Yeshurun Shifman, a doctor in the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus. The match I was watching was played before the doctors of Jerusalem went on hunger strike, a good thing for the goalkeeping medico, who was involved in much heated action. Another veteran player is Asher Axelrod, an independent businessman.

Avraham Snapiri had to go off to take his daughter to a birthday party: fortunately, there were reserves waiting eagerly to replace anyone forced to waste time on family duties. Several children were playing in the environs: whenever any of them broke into tears, papa had to desert his place on the field to apply comfort, and, if need be, sticking-plaster.

This gave the youth team an advantage, but, I must confess, they seemed to have the edge in any case. Their star was Itzik Paritzki, who has played national league for Hapoel Jerusalem, and recently was signed up for Ra'anana. The pick of the oldsters, in my opinion, was Oved Shimon.

During a break, with the score at 6-3 in favour of the youth, Yair Snapiri told me, "The youngsters start well, but they tail off. We battle till the end. We're fighters."

Certainly I must say this for both sides: there is nothing weak or namby-pamby about the "friendly" soccer. They play all out, nobody relaxes or takes it easy. I wish that some of our National League teams could equal their zeal and determination.

Most of the "oldsters" are married. When I asked them how their wives felt about them still playing soccer, 20 years after they had left school, they smiled grimly and said: "Our wives know that nothing will ever make us give up our soccer, nothing."

Kastel films holds zany birthday party

By TONY KUTNER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

KASTEL FILM'S latest production was a party celebrating the studio's Bar Mitzvah and the successful first year of its American cable TV programme *Hello Jerusalem*. Held in Jerusalem's Laromme Hotel, the party featured an enormous birthday cake, secured to a raft, which bobbed up and down in the middle of the swimming pool. Some guests speculated that this was a new method of keeping greedy hands off the cake until the appropriate time for dismemberment.

Waiters and waitresses walked around, trousers rolled up to the knee, and refreshments were not simply served from the pool side — they were served from the pool itself.

Millions among the Kastel workers were various personalities from Israel's film business. Simcha Diniz was there in his capacity as star/anchorman of The Simcha Diniz Show. Also celebrating were Itzhak Kol, president of GG Studios and vice-president of Cannon Films International; Yigal Efrati, director of the Israel Film Service, Zvi Gill of Israel TV's foreign sales department, Omri Mann of Jerusalem Capital Studios, and Dan Arazi of the Jerusalem Communications Centre.

Mayor Teddy Kollek was introduced by Kastel boss Micha Shagrir, and spoke about *Hello Jerusalem*'s successful first year and its positive projection of Jerusalem's image across America.

Ya'acov Levy, of the Foreign Ministry's *hasbara* department, was busy practising his Italian, before embarking on the delights of Israel's embassy in Rome.

The *Jerusalem Post*, which worked closely with Kastel Films during *Hello Jerusalem*'s first year, was widely represented. Food critic Haim Shapiro, host of Haim's Kitchen was there, as were Hirsch Goodman, *Hello Jerusalem*'s original editor, and Post editor Ari Rath.

Any attempt at formality disappeared when Kastel's Danny Dadia dove fully clothed into the pool to retrieve the cake. It took a while for the camera crew to spring into action, but Dadia managed to keep on smiling gracefully.



Gymnasium principal Shmuel Michaeli (centre) and Mayor Teddy Kollek converse, while Uzi Narkiss, chairman of the school's graduates committee, looks on.

(Dan Landau)

ALUMNI TOAST

(Continued from Page A)

75th anniversary year book is disappointed an hour after the festivities begin that the assembly numbers "only 2,500." The graduate of the class of '79 is hoping for 4,000. By the time the crowd moves across the ridge to the Sultan's Pool for the more formal part of the programme, Shenker's expectations have been fulfilled.

The reunion is not just for students. Teachers and their colleagues who have retired from the profession are here in full force. Hava Yaari, who captured newspaper headlines when she went to do volunteer work in northern development towns, following attacks by Arab terrorists, is engulfed by generations of former pupils.

"No one was a better elementary school teacher than she," enthuses Kalman Fried of the class of '41. Yet, with all this multitude, there are many faces which should be here and are not. Missing are 108 graduates who gave their lives in Israel's wars. Also absent are scores of soldiers serving in Lebanon, although a few army uniforms can be detected amid the swarm.

Hundreds sought their fortunes in



Leah Weitz, 87, a member of the school's original class, arrives at the celebration.

(Dan Landau)

greener fields. "Only 30 per cent of my class turned up," says 1968 graduate Shai Tuchner. "I saw more of them when I was in Cleveland."

The celebrations last well into the night, ending on an anti-climactic note. Right till the end, people are still busy exchanging phone numbers and addresses, intending to keep in touch and knowing in their hearts that they will seldom see each other again. The older generations may not be around for the 100th anniversary, although Innon Shenker will be 47 and a well-seasoned organizer.

City honours Springer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

German publisher Axel Springer has been made an Honorary Fellow of Jerusalem by the city council for his "unqualified support" for the city.

Among Springer's contributions to the city through the Jerusalem Foundation are: parks in various parts of town; equipment for hospitals and books for municipal libraries; basketball courts in Morasha and the Armenian Quarter; helping theatres and the Israel Museum, and funding municipal social projects.

Changing guard

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE WAS a changing of the guard this week in the civil guard in Jerusalem, when Nitzav Mishne Ya'acov Raveh replaced Sgan Nitzav Dan Bar-Am as head of the Jerusalem Civil Guard.

Bar-Am goes to the Southern District where he'll head operations for the Guard for the entire district, while Raveh takes over command of the 8,000 volunteers and 100 paid staffers of the Guard in the capital.

New home for aged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE 125-BED Byer Home for the Aged was inaugurated last Sunday in Sanhedria.

In the first stage of its operations, it is designed to serve 36 people who can function independently, 42 who need nursing care, 36 physically infirm and 11 mentally infirm. In the future the home will open a day-care facility to serve 50 old people in nearby areas.

The home was built by the Trust for Planning and Developing Services for the Aged in Jerusalem, with the assistance of Eshel, a national body for planning services for the aged. Eshel was founded by the government and the Joint Distribution Committee-Israel.

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Suspended between the old and the new

PHOTOS: Aliza Auerbach / TEXT: Michael Eilan

Mamilla is a no-man's land of deserted homes, garages and small shops. It is one of the last oases of quiet in the centre of town.

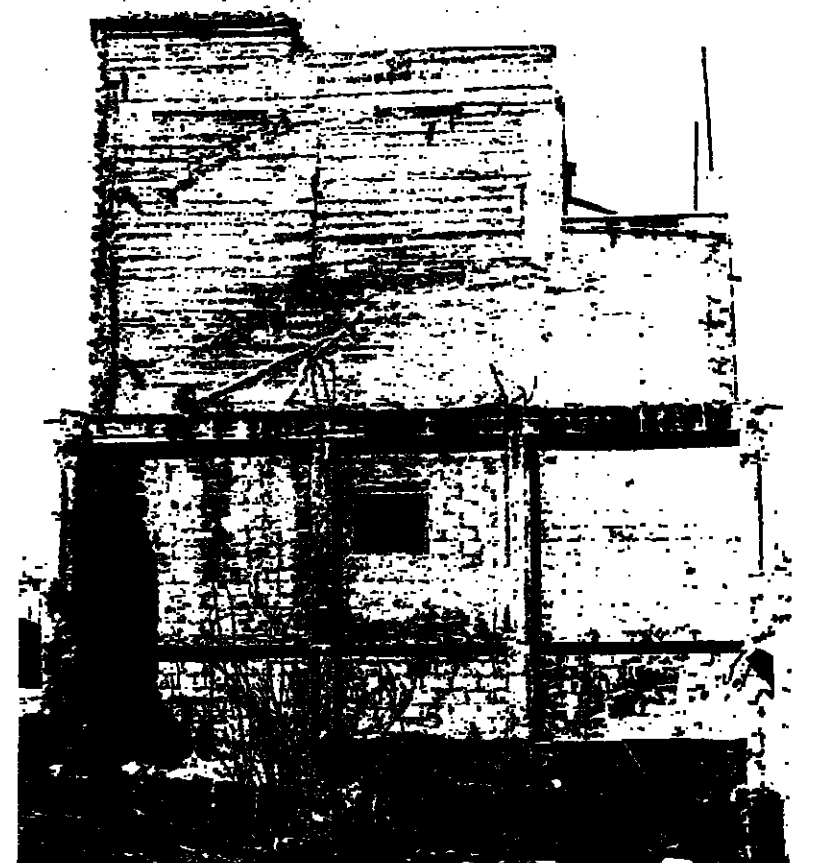
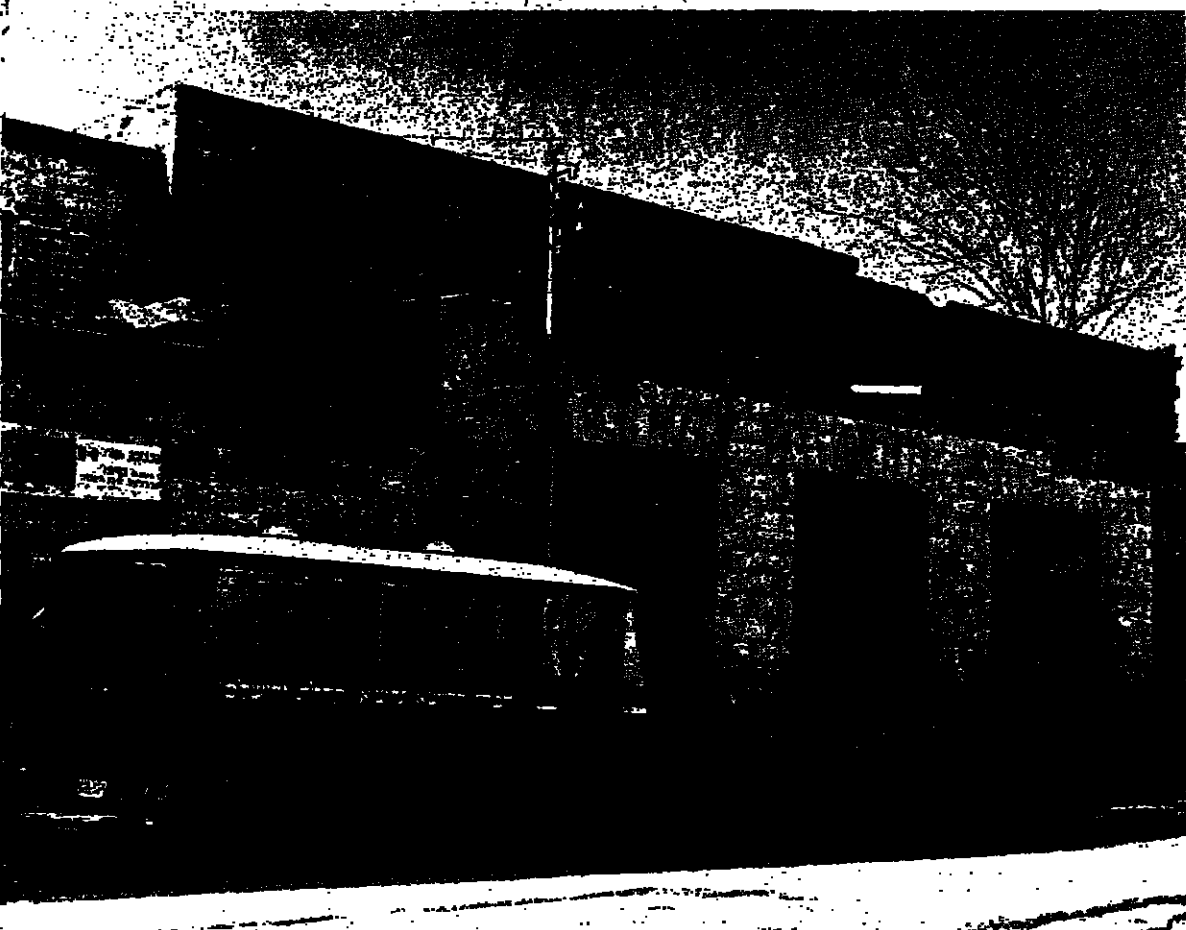
Nearly all the residents of the old neighbourhood, situated between the western city and Jaffa gate, were persuaded to move out in anticipation of the Mamilla Plan, a massive redevelopment project. But the plan, first unveiled in 1975, has aroused bitter controversy and has gone through innumerable changes. Meanwhile, Mamilla has settled into a limbo of closed shopfronts.

Now something may, after all, be happening. The municipality and Housing Ministry have reached agreement on the "first stage" of the development of the area. According to available details, the plan calls for preserving and facelifing most houses on

the north side of Rehov Mamilla and closing the street to traffic. A new road will be built for traffic, and greenery will reach nearly as far as the Jaffa Gate.

The city has not yet decided exactly which houses on the south side of Rehov Mamilla will be preserved, and there are still problems about the funding of the first stage. But, according to City Hall, there may very well be "dramatic changes" by the end of next summer.

In the meantime, there are only a few elderly people on the streets of the once busy neighbourhood. Rehov Mamilla still carries traffic from Jaffa gate to the western city, but the streets and houses to the south of it seem suspended in time.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 24

9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.: English seminar and walking tour, excavation sites, Jewish Quarter, Old City. Daily. Meet Cardo Information Booth, Jewish Quarter.

11:00 a.m.: Guided tour in English, Rockefeller Museum.

11:30 a.m.: Seminar and walking tour of recently excavated archeological sites, Jewish Quarter, Old City (English/Hebrew). Daily. Meet Cardo Information Booth, Jewish Quarter.

1:00 p.m.: Israel Alpine Club meets Hinnom Valley, opposite Mt. Zion.

1:30 p.m.: Reality Shock Band, Pargod Theatre.

2:00 p.m.: Israel Trail Blazers running club, Sacher Park. Details Gabe Shamir 669494.

2:30 p.m.: Film *Dressed to Kill*, Jerusalem Theatre.

2:30 p.m.: Film *The Wild Bunch*, Cinematheque.

2:30 p.m.: Double feature film *The Warrior Fox* and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, Cinema 1, Kiryat Hayovel.

9:00 p.m.: Dance, Dan's Singles Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9:30 p.m.: *The Best of Shalom Aleichem*, live show, Jerusalem Hilton.

11:00 p.m.: Discotheque, Khan Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

11:00 a.m.: Interview programme, Jerusalem Theatre.

11:00 a.m.: Flute and piano recital, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

8:00 p.m.: Carl Sagan's film *Cosmos* followed by discussion on Universal Citizenship — Judaism vs New Age Futurist. The Video Forum. Details 249532.

8:00 p.m.: Zohar Argov, Mondale Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Israel Chamber Orchestra, YMCA, King David Street.

8:30 p.m.: Ida Haendel, violin recital, Jerusalem Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: King David's Melave Malka, Diaspora Yeshiva, Mt. Zion.

8:30 p.m.: Folk dancing, Liberty Bell Gardens.

9:00 p.m.: The Israel Ballet, Binyanei Ha'uma.

9:00 p.m.: Israeli Folklore, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

9:00 p.m.: Dance, Dan's Singles Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9:00 p.m.: *Apples of Gold*, Documentary film, Laromne Hotel.

9:00 p.m.: Country and Folk Music, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

9:30 p.m.: Reality Shock Band, Lewis', 22 Bayit Vegan Street.

9:30 p.m.: Live entertainment with Shosh Atari, Oranim Club, Binyanei Ha'uma.

11:00 p.m.: Discotheque, Khan Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

8:00 a.m.: Off the beaten track walks through Jerusalem. Society for the Protection of Nature, 13 Helene Hamalka Street, 249567.

8:30 a.m.: Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged, 80 Bethlehem Road.

9:00 a.m.: English classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

10:00 a.m.: Gymnastics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Sundays to Thursdays inclusive. Open Eye, Jerusalem Science Centre, 'Hands on' science museum, National Library Building, Givat Ram Campus, Hebrew University. Details 584285.

3:45 p.m.: Basic Life Ma'if in Jewish Tradition, lecture discussion with Dr. Ya'acov Fogelman, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

6:30 p.m.: Conversation group in easy Hebrew, Moadon Ha'Oleh, 9 Alkalai Street.

7:00 p.m.: Folk dancing, Moadon Ha'Oleh.

7:30 p.m.: AACC Poker Club, Moadon Ha'Oleh.

8:00 p.m.: Israeli and International Folkdancing, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

CAPITAL
CALENDAR

Entries in the "Capital Calendar" must be submitted in writing to The Jerusalem Post's offices in Romema by 12 noon on Sundays for publication the following Friday.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

7:30 a.m.: Two-day horse ride through Jerusalem and Samaria (one way trip).

8:30 a.m.: Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

8:30 a.m.: Half-day tour of Jerusalem sponsored by Mesorati Movement and Tour Ve'aleh. Registration 631303, 667404.

10:00 a.m.: Gymnastics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

10:30 a.m.: *Oklahoma*, Kibbutz Tzuba English Drama Group, AACI Seniors, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

1:00 p.m.: Rotary Club, YMCA, King David Street.

3:30 p.m.: Art Classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

4:00 p.m.: The Middle East After Lebanon, lecture by Prof. Rafi Yisraeli, Beit WIZO, 1 Rehov Mapu.

5:00 p.m.: Annual convocation Mt. Scopus Amphitheatre. Hon. Doctorate awards to former President Yitzhak Navon and others plus awards of special prizes. Involutions 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Room 601, Sherman Administration Building, Mt. Scopus.

5:00 p.m.: Open Academy of Jewish Studies, Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street.

7:00 p.m.: Course in Palmistry (Hebrew), Details 668841.

7:15 p.m.: Overcasters Anonymous, YMHA, Rehov Herzog.

8:00 p.m.: Israeli and International Folkdancing, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

8:00 p.m.: *King of the Deers*, Behar Centre.

8:00 p.m.: 50 Gates of Understanding — Insights into Hasidism and Kabbala by Rabbi Yitzhak Ginsberg, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

8:15 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge, Diplomat Hotel.

8:30 p.m.: Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, controversial scholar leads Hebrew discussion with audience, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

8:30 p.m.: The State of Israel: Handiwork of the Divine? Lecture series for young women, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

8:30 p.m.: Live Jazz and Blues, Noah's Ark.

9:00 p.m.: *The Gwaton*, Israeli folksongs, Jerusalem Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: Jazz, Pargod Theatre.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

8:00 a.m.: Bible Studies, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

8:00 a.m.: Tour of water reservoirs and new sites in Jewish Quarter. Society for Protection of Nature, 13 Helene Hamalka.

12 noon: Concert recital, YMCA, King David Street.

8:00 p.m.: Jazz, classical and flamenco guitar, Haim Burla, Zorba The Buddha, 9 Rehov Yoel Salomon.

8:00 p.m.: Super Bingo Night, AACI to aid Soldiers Welfare Fund, Beit Heheyal, Sderot Ben Zvi.

8:00 p.m.: Carl Sagan's film *Cosmos* followed by discussion on Universal Citizenship — Judaism vs New Age Futurist. Details The Video Forum 249532.

8:00 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Rehov Hapalmach.

8:30 p.m.: Danny Godfried's Jazz Quartet, Liberty Bell Garden.

8:30 p.m.: Folk dancing classes, Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel, Bayit Vegan 423366.

8:30 p.m.: Folk dancing, YMHA, 105 Herzog Street.

8:30 p.m.: *Dance Free* — improvisations to music, Tel Or, 1 Rehov Hahistadrut.

8:30 p.m.: Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Jerusalem Theatre.

9:00 p.m.: Jewish and Arab Folklore, YMCA, King David Street.

9:00 p.m.: *Pinkie Avar Plus* with Phil Chernofsky, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

9:00 p.m.: Nostalgic Jazz with the Fred Weigal Trio, American Colony Hotel.

9:00 p.m.: Judaism and Israel, question and answer series, Israel Centre.

8:00 p.m.: Folkdancing, Philip Lown Community Centre, 8 Rehov Chile, 414896.

8:30 p.m.: A Grenade Between Hearts, Gerard Behar Centre (Beit Ha'am).

8:30 p.m.: Rina Choir, Dormition Church.

8:30 p.m.: Piano-violin duo, American Colony Hotel.

8:30 p.m.: Israel Sinfonietta, YMCA.

8:30 p.m.: *Dance Free* — dance improvisations to music, Tel Or, 1 Rehov Hahistadrut.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

8:30 a.m.: Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged, 80 Bethlehem Road.

9:00 a.m.: Ceramics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

9:00 a.m.-12 noon, daily till Thursday, June 30: International Workshop on Rural and Urban Islam (English), Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Mount Scopus.

11:00 a.m.: Hebrew classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

3:00 p.m.: Overcasters Anonymous, Sabra Room, Plaza Hotel.

3:30 p.m.: Bingo, AACI Seniors, Moadon Ha'Oleh.

3:30 p.m.: Guided tour in English, Israel Museum.

4:00 p.m.: *From Swan Lake Till Our Times*, Behar Centre.

4:00 p.m.: Emotions Anonymous, details 417040.

4:30 and 9:00 p.m.: Music and dance, Diaspora Yeshiva, Mt. Zion.

5:00 p.m.: Bridge for French Speakers, Beit WIZO, 1 Rehov Mapu.

6:30 p.m.: Yoga, Philip Lown Community Centre.

7:00 p.m.: Rotary Club, King David Hotel. Details 636321.

8:00 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Rehov Hapalmach.

8:00 p.m.: The Feldenkrais Method, Hebrew lecture, Dan Leron, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

8:00 p.m.: Lecture discussion with Dr. Ya'acov Fogelman, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

8:00 p.m.: Hebrew University Forum, The Political Situation Today, with Dr. Jonathan Medilow, Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Rehov Agron.

8:30 p.m.: *Allegro*, musical jinks, Jerusalem Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Gypsy Ballads, Liberty Bell Garden.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

8:00 a.m.: Off the beaten track walk through Old City. Meet Society for Protection of Nature, courtyard, Ministry of Agriculture, 13 Helene Hamalka Street.

8:30 a.m.: Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

4:00 p.m.: Community Singing, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

5:30 p.m.: Aerobics, Tel Or, 1 Rehov Hahistadrut.

6:00 and 8:30 p.m.: *A Very Moral Night*, Hungarian film, Israel Museum.

6:30 p.m.: Yoga, Moadon Ha'Oleh.

7:00 p.m.: Course in computers, Moadon Ha'Oleh.

7:00 p.m.: Classes in Arabic, Philip Lown Community Centre.

7:15 p.m.: Ossuaries of the end of the 2nd Temple. Hebrew lecture by Uri Avidah, Israel Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Scrabble Club, Windmill Hotel.

8:00 p.m.: Poetry reading and lecture by Prof. Naftali Brandwein of Brandeis University, Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Rehov Agron.

8:00 p.m.: Carl Sagan's film *Cosmos*, followed by discussion on Universal Citizenship — Judaism vs New Age Futurist. Details 249532, The Video Forum.

8:00 p.m.: Jewish prayer. Discussion with Rabbi Naftali Lewin, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

8:00 p.m.: Alanoon (Families of Alcoholics), Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Rehov Hapalmach.

8:00 p.m.: Answers to Missionaries, T. Gross, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

8:30 p.m.: Songs and Stories of Valour, Behar Centre.

8:30 p.m.: Pianist Liz Magnus, American Colony Hotel.

9:00 p.m.: The Kuzari, study of basic Jewish philosophy, Sammy Strauss, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

9:00 p.m.: Evening of political satire, Jerusalem Theatre.

9:00 p.m.: Round-table discussion, Dan's Singles Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9:00 p.m.: Israeli Folklore, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim.

11:00 p.m.: Discotheque, Khan Club.

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ON SUNDAY, June 26, the swimming pool at Alyn Orthopedic Hospital will become the focal point of a swimming marathon to raise funds for the campaign to prevent road accidents in Jerusalem.

A group of 15 physically handicapped children, confined to wheelchairs, will take to the water with the aim of covering a distance of 3,000 metres between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The children, who suffer from various spinal and muscular defects, wanted to do something positive for the city of Jerusalem. Since some of

Handicapped youngsters

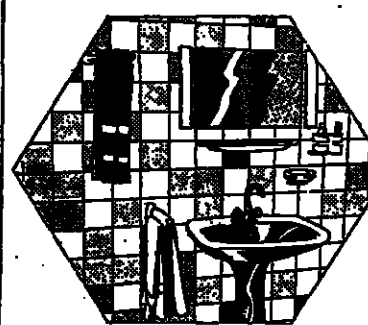
By GREER FAY CASHMAN

them became handicapped as the result of accidents involving motor vehicles, they chose a cause which would help prevent other children joining their ranks.

Swimming is part of their therapy.

Unhindered by braces and wheelchairs, they can move about freely in the water. Those unable to swim can actually walk in the water — a feat which they are unable to accomplish on dry land. Spurred on by their aqua-mobility, they want to prove that physical impairment need not be an obstacle to involvement in public causes.

The event is being held under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek. Sponsors include Eggged, banks, hotels, the Taxi Drivers Union, the British Olim Association and travel agencies.



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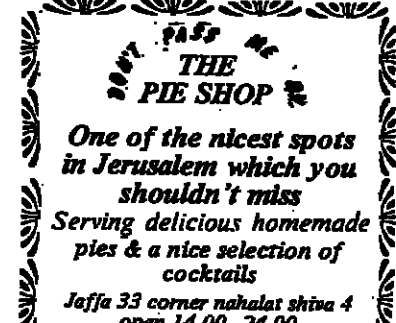
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Labour of love

One's girlfriend can provide companionship even in the delivery room, The Post's Esther Hecht discovers. Pictures of the birth of Omer by Karen Benzian.

UNTIL NOT so long ago, giving birth was exclusively women's work. Either a female relative or a midwife was in attendance, and no "decent" woman would have a male present.

In Israel something of this tradition remains. Though almost all Israeli women give birth in hospitals, in most cases midwives deliver babies and doctors are on call only for emergencies.

But a new fashion in childbirth is bringing men into this all-female domain. It is becoming accepted that a husband's place is at his wife's side as she gives birth. Furthermore, with the proliferation of Lamaze and Lamaze-style birth-preparation courses, the husband can do a lot more than hold his wife's hand.

At these courses he learns in great detail how birth proceeds and how to do certain exercises with his wife to prepare her and help her during labour and delivery.

But what is a woman to do if her husband is called up for army reserve duty just when she is due to deliver; if he is the type who doesn't want to see the delivery; if, for religious reasons, he declines to participate; or if she is recently widowed, divorced, or unmarried?

She can revamp the old all-women tradition by having a female friend or relative attend the pre-birth course and go to the hospital with her. This is what I did — because my husband simply refused to be in the delivery room when I gave birth.

My best friend had taken the Lamaze course with her husband, and I took the course on my own when I was pregnant with my third child. Before the due date my friend and I practiced the breathing exercises together, and kept in close touch by phone.

The due date came and went and I was a little embarrassed because my friend had passed up several out-of-town invitations that month to be available for me. The labour finally began on a Friday night, and within minutes of my phone call she came to pick me up. We were both calm, but also full of eager anticipation on the way to the hospital.

Once again we discussed our "strategy": I would try for natural childbirth with no pain-killers, and if that were not possible, I would try to get by with an absolute minimum of them. She reassured me that I probably would not need anything.

At the hospital we went through the admission procedures calmly and quietly. But when the labour

suddenly shifted into high gear, I panicked. After some time — despite my friend's help — I accepted the injection of *peridin* (Demerol) that the midwife offered. It relieved some of the pain but also fogged my brain, so that I seemed to drift in and out of consciousness.

I was shocked into wakefulness by each contraction, but unable to initiate the appropriate breathing on my own. My friend got me to concentrate by ordering me to watch her as she went through the motions of the breathing; together we did the breathing that got me through each contraction.

When I reached full cervical dilation, the doctor and midwives told me to push, but in my fog I responded to their commands by pushing air into my cheeks. Only when my friend gave me explicit instructions — "Breathe in, breathe out, breathe in, hold it and push" — did I come out of my haze enough to do exactly as she said and help in the delivery.

Having been through two deliveries on my own, though with a privately engaged doctor in attendance, I could compare the experiences. Most Israeli women believe that paying a doctor to come to the delivery is an unnecessary luxury; I just see it as a form of insurance. The real luxury was having my friend there.

The doctor had been kind and attentive all through my pregnancy, and was competent and pleasant at the delivery. The midwives also deserved credit for their calm and reassuring manner.

But it was my friend who stood at my side throughout the labour and delivery, massaging my arms and back to relieve tension, encouraging me to focus on the breathing and giving me explicit instructions for the breathing at each stage.

As I remembered from previous deliveries, it was one thing to know what I was supposed to do, but something else entirely, when I was in pain and my mind was not in focus, to get myself to do it. It was so much easier with her at my side, telling me exactly what to do.

But most important was the companionship and encouragement of another woman who had been through the same experience, who understood how difficult and yet how exhilarating it was. How could I repay her for her invaluable help?

"You have already," she insisted, "by letting me share with you this miracle of childbirth."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



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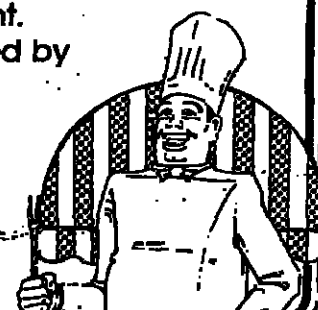
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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluach Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Kadanu, 145sq.m., quiet, investments, Avimim, 42,000.

Bavli, 3 1/2 (4 possible), pleasant, excellent location, view, 110,000, 03-451331 Dan, phone, 225 in advance 367,990.

Neon Alkana, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor, 590,000, 44,325, 247,343.

Flats for Rent

Monthly rent, near municipality, 2 1/2 furnished + phone, year in advance 267,990.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4 partially furnished, phone, lift, Tel. 426,72, 74,560.

Kikar Mithel Yisrael, rent, large 3 1/2 room flat, 03-657478.

Neon Alkana, 3 room flat, beautiful, furnished, Tel. 707,76, 45,765.

Detached room, Ramat Tel Aviv, with expenses for serious woman in exchange for light bulb and company for elderly, 03-40,091.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 furnished, phone, 47,561.

For vacationers, in Netanyahu, furnished, phone, July to September, 03-33,597.

North, center, large flat, 3 telephone lines, 03-22,004.

Alexander Yana, 26, ground floor, 19, furnished + phone, 03-41,2992.

3 room flat, fully furnished, phone, 03-33,597.

Luxury flat + furniture, air-conditioned, lift, from September, 44,540, evenings.

For couple only, Yagur, near Shikun Dan, phone, 225 in advance, 47,523.

North Tel Aviv, 2 + phone, luxury kitchen, renovated, 03-48,307.

Room for girl, heart of Dizengoff, partially furnished, 74,070.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 new rooms, 54,500, North Tel Aviv, 4, air-conditioned, 54,500, Tel. 03-6,561.

3 1/2 room flat, Reading, partially furnished, Tel. 03-7,123.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 room flat, 57,83, 52,80, 03-41,782, 03-2,687.

Money

Allenby, 2 well arranged, \$16,000, 68,963, mornings.

Furnished Flats

Neve Ramat Aviv, completely furnished penthouse, airconditioning, phone, year from July, 03-42,940, evening.

North Tel Aviv, luxury flat, 5 rooms, perfectly furnished, 3 telephone lines, airconditioner in every room, 99,500, 269,256, not Shabbat.

Travelling to Europe? Possibility to exchange your flat for flat in Paris for 3 weeks or more. Details: Dany, 02-24,951, 02-24,567, Malden.

Furnished Rooms

Looking for 3-4 room flat, Naveh Amirim, Herzliya or area, 03-52,442.

Ramat Aviv, furnished room, monthly rent, for girl, 01,090.

Flats Wanted

Interested in purchasing 2 flats in Tel Aviv, same floor with double convenience, lift, phone, Please apply 03-52,923, not Shabbat.

Couple seeks flat in Tel Aviv and environs, 208,88, 21,267, 61,000.

Flat in Yotvot Lamed required, unfurnished, Tel. 419,380.

2 room flat, near sea, furnished, for August, 02-76,519.

Interested in luxurious flat, 2 1/2, Tel Aviv north, 26,200.

Free! Free! Free! rent your flat according to your wish + free contract! Medah Drot, 03-24,623.

Tourist seeking flat, 2 furnished, phone, north, 24,568.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

2-2 1/2 ROOMS

Holon, 2 rooms, hall, balcony, ground floor, construction possible, 40,000, 95,800.

Ramat Giv'at, 2 1/2 + dinette, cupboard, 3rd floor, 56,200, 74,563.

Bargain, Giv'at Shmuel, 2, ground floor, plot, building possible, 03-71,081.

Bnei Brak, 2 + large hall, 2nd floor, well arranged, extras, 79,778.

3 1/2, Ramat Gan, 1st floor, on pillars, extras, central and quiet, 03-2,063.

Sekret Haetzman, 2 large rooms, 34,000, Bat Yam, Tel. 03-58,043.

Holon, bargain, 2, balcony as room, well arranged, solar heater, 03-58,023.

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Holon, Antelivaz, 3 1/2, 7th floor, like new, 50,000, 03-4,8274.

Bat Yam, Ramat Hama, 3 rooms, 54,500 before V.A.T., 4 rooms, 60,300 before V.A.T. Details: Bat Yam, 03-2,663, 03-2,663.

Holon, 3 room flat, 2nd floor, last, 10 Yisrael Nigara, near Stroma, for Yefet.

Bat Yam, Rahinovitz, 3, dinette, 85,500, 3rd floor, 58,324.

Ezra, 3 rooms, 4th floor, cupboard, solar heater, 74,725.

For quick decision, Holon center, 3 large rooms, 3rd floor, parking, American kitchen, easy payment terms possible, 03-81,129.

Holon center, 3 + building possible, 50q.m., immediate, 03-83,435.

Kiryat Shapir, 3 + phone, curtains, 4th floor, 84,776, 83,274.

Bat Yam, for sale/rent, 3 furnished + phone, 03-88,280, evenings.

Bargain in Holon, 2nd floor, 3 new, immediate, 55,000, 03-73,0279, 79,134.

Canes Gad, Bnei Brak, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, front, well arranged, 76,621.

Petah Tikva, 3, prestigious area, immediate, front, lift, 03-90,5161.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon, 4, 4th floor, must sell, Bialik, 03-841,501, 03-42,375.

Bat Yam, 4 new, 52,000, 44,763.

Ramat Hama, 4, dinette, lift, phone, cupboards, wallpaper, 59,135.

Holon, roof flat, special, for sale, 03-89,007.

Centre, Rehov Shekar, luxurious 4 room flat for sale, double convenience, American kitchen, lift, 03-84,421, 03-2,663.

03-2,663, 03-2,663.

Flats for Rent

Bat Yam, 3 1/2, 6 Halami, 4th floor, 150, 28,442, 28,430.

Bat Yam, 4 new, double convenience, 200, 26,252, 26,206.

Monthly rental, 3 rooms, Rehov Hashikar, Neon Shoshanim, Holon, 82,347.

Ramat Hasharon, well arranged flat, 3 1/2 + developed roof, 51,500, National, 03-48,125.

Kfar Sava, 3 + kitchen, solar heater, excellent location, 03-44,047, 03-2,663.

Kfar Sava, 3 rooms, dinette, phone, Tel. 03-24,394.

Ramat Hasharon, West, charming area, 3, well arranged, 52,000, 03-48,917.

Hod Hasharon, 3 + dinette, quiet area, urgent, 03-73,993, 03-3,406.

Kfar Sava, 3 rooms, first floor, 03-42,743.

Kfar Sava, 3, 105 sq.m., dinette, 3 exposures, extras, immediate vacancy, 03-44,326, not Shabbat.

Herzliya, 3, 2nd floor, spacious, in a quiet area, 03-82,276, 03-74,018.

Raanana, Hagdud Haivri (Golan), 3 rooms, 100sq.m. + extras, 03-2,663.

Herzliya Pithak, 3 room cottage flat, garden, double convenience, 03-55,882.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, well arranged, 3rd floor, no lift, 3, Rehov Naamk, flat 14, Kfar Sava, 03-3,582.

Ramat Gan, Arlozorof, 2 1/2 like 3, 73,954, evenings, no Shabbat.

Due to departure, Ramat Gan, 3, beautiful, phone, possibly furnished, 03-73,736.

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German Colony cottages, penthouses, direct. Hurr, 02-223680, 02-531399, weekdays.

Hur Not for religious, knitted kippas. Deal Israel America Ltd., offers: 4 rooms + garden - 5 + garden - 3, 4.5 rooms, penthouses and roof flats, excellent condition - best area, private heating, fascinating view. Hurry, the supply is running out. Deal Israel America Ltd. (Not a really official Sales office representing Hur) Tel. Israel America Ltd. 02-533744.

Ramot, 3'x1; Rasico, for quick decisions! Ramot, 4, 3rd floor, 60,000; Gilo, 4, terraced, 75,000. Lur. 02-231008, 02-726554.

Ramot, 2 last flats left to sell, 785-q.m., area, 1st floor, immediate area, discount prices. Elzram, 9 Helene Hanalka, Telaffert building. 02-228435, 02-243777, 02-

Ramot, urgent! 3, 1st floor, 56,000 ksq.m., well arranged, modern, storeroom. Further details, F.I.C.I. International, 232812, 232322, Maldan.

Zameret Habira: 3, 115sq.m., direct, storeroom, heating, further details, F.I.C.I. International, 232812, 232812, Maldan.

Gilo: 3, 3rd floor, bargain price, details from F.I.C.I. International, 232812, 232322, Maldan.

Deal Israel America Ltd. 02-533744.

Deal Israel America Ltd. 02-533744.

Ramot, 3, 1st floor, 785-q.m., direct, balcony, solar heater, 02-245444.

02-532313-3552, Israelim.

Bargain! Kiryat Menachem, good location, 3, 2nd floor, modern, 431396.

For serious! 3, Mitzpeh Menachem, direct, balcony, private area, immediate, 232342.

Serious! 3, Beit Hakermel, beautiful

1-1½ ROOMS

Armon Hamazad, bargain, ground floor, separate entrance, garden, 25,000. Awaiting inspection.

Talpoit, 1½, large, renovated, beautiful, 24,000. City Realty. Malden 245,076, 213,933.

Centre huge, with gallery, very well-located, 24,000. Tivich, 2331 or 34.

Shimoni, studio flat, separate entrance, garden. \$36,000. DO-245446, DO-232131-3552, Iramon flat.

Rehman, charming, 1 room flat, 30,000. Holander, 245,625, Malden.

Romema, Men Gimmel, complete 1-room flat, 1st floor, sun-drenched 32,000. Additional building possible. Keys at Zimuki, /balcon, 212,451.

Yovel, 2nd floor, 14, construction 2nd floor, 1980. 430,321, not Shabbat.

Baka, 1½ + gallery, renovated, 23,000. Preferred Business, 221,521.

Armon Hamazad, 3½ + dinette, beautiful, well arranged, lit, Roma Realty, 634,077.

French Hill, 3, 2nd floor, very well arranged, 24,547-75.

Bargain, City, 784-m, 1st floor, 48,000. Alon Realty, 245,477-8.

Neve Yaaikov, 3 centre, dinette, dinette ground floor, \$36,000, immediately available. 245,477-8.

Maalot Dafna, 3 + balconies, 31 floor, 57,500. Available immediately 223,500.

Kirya Yovel, must sell the best + extras, flexible, DO-245,686.

Romema (near Egged), 3, ground floor, exit to garden, 52,000. Ezer Shalom, 212,451.

Colony, 2nd floor, 14, very beautiful, balconies, storeroom, 75,000. Zimuki, 212,451-4.

Aluf Simhoni, 3 + dinette, cupboards, 2nd floor, well arranged, 24,547-8.

Gil, 3, 22,508, 27,106.

Gil, 3, cupboards, well arranged,

2-2½ ROOMS

2, beautiful, near Pat, improvements, bargain price, 223242.

Bargain! Armon Hanatzi, 24, exit to garden, 42,000, Yerushalhome, 63757.

2, Katamon He + yard, construction permit, 33,000, 19-3 Hashomer, Ben Zaken.

Rehovot, Trein, 2½ + balconies, 4th floor, 19-3 Hashomer, weekdays.

Bargain, immediate, 1r Ganin, 24, well arranged + double stair, 2140457, Maldan.

Kiryat Moše, 2½, 1st floor, fitted cupboards, \$52,000, 417321.

2, 1st floor, 19-3 Hashomer, Ha-Ham, 2½, 3rd floor, 19-3 Hashomer, client location, \$5,000 or nearest offer, 02-638242.

No agents! House in Nahlat, 3 large, yard, roof, immediate construction, \$100,000, 02-596628.

Kiryat Yovel, 2 rooms, 2 level, 3rd floor, construction possibility, \$47,000, 410230.

Ramat Aleph, 1 rooms, 4th floor, view, 02-886728, weekdays.

Ramat, 2½ to 3, 46,000, Uziel, 2nd floor, 19-3 Hashomer, 02-596628, 244716, 243386, Maldan.

Keren Hayesod, quiet sale, 2, high floor, \$50,000, Michael Starr Ltd, 225226, 241967.

Kiryat Moše, 2, pretty, ground floor, 22490, 24076, Maldan.

Old Katamon, 2, special, 1st floor, balcony, 50,000, Meve Yaseov, 21, 27,000, Yagur, 249247.

Rasoco, 24, quiet, pretty, well arranged, Tchernichovsky, Roman 22490, 24076, Maldan.

Talbiat? 2½, 3rd floor, spacious, to the highest bidder! We have the keys: Sharon, 224260, 246643, Maldan.

Beit Hakermel, 2nd, 3rd floor, balconies, cupboards, view, possibility of enlargement, Centurion, 02-222090, Maldan.

Ramat, 2½, 3rd floor, store room, view, 39,000! Mikbatz Realty, 22490, 24076, Maldan.

Armon Hanatzi! Giloi! Neve Yaseov! 2-3 rooms at bargain prices! Beit Realty, 244126, Kiryat Menahem, bargain? 24, possibility of building, beautiful, Eisenberg Realty, 22490, 24076, Maldan.

Talpiot, 3, solar heater, cupboards all new, excellent! 02-712425.

Armon Hanatzi? 3, balcony, heating, solar heater, exposures, 2nd floor, 02-671423.

Givat Mordechai, 3, dinette, well arranged, vacancy in year +, 02-863453.

Kamat Eshkol, 3, pretty and well kept, cupboards, solar heater, 02-815984, weekdays.

Armon Hanatzi? 3, luxurious, 2nd floor, additional selection, Carmel Realty, 243274.

Rehov Hazionim, 3, dinette, well kept, exclusive to Yehid Dirat, no agents, 213384.

Talpiot, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, solar heater, cupboards, improvements, 02-712703.

Neten Hill, 3, cupboards, exclusive to Zimuki, preferred business, 224545, Maldan.

Neten Hill, 3, 3rd, charming, 78,000! New Giloi, 3½, huge + dinette, 59,000! Yagur, 249247.

Gilo, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, luxurious rustic kitchen, excellent exposures, cupboards in rooms. Must be bought, Contract and lawyer free! Kedai, 222271, 222580.

Talpiot (Armona), 3, 75sq.m., wonderfully well kept, sun-drenched, 69,000! Tivinit, 233211-3-3-4.

German Colony? 3 rooms, 1st floor, 19-3 Hashomer, pleasant, sun, Tuvia Bir, 26231, Maldan.

Bayit Yegor, Shikun Hachoch, 3½, renovated, 1 Ben Yehuda, 234076, Maldan.

Neve Yaseov! Bargain price! 3 + 1/2, 2nd floor, 19-3 Hashomer, Eisenberg Realty, 226137, 243431.

Bargain! Kiryat Moše, 2½-3, excellent location, sun, Eisenberg Realty, 23324-5.

Gilo, bargain, 3 + exposures, 2nd floor, 19-3 Hashomer, Eisenberg Realty, 22490.

Unique bargain, Givat Mordechai, 3, spacious, cupboards, Yach, 348012, Maldan.

Ramat, 3½ + dinette, 980 sq.m., 2nd floor, 19-3 Hashomer, Eisenberg Realty, 226137, 243431.

Maalot Dafna, 3, 2nd floor, 1st floor + balcony for succa, solar heater, Rehov, 02-243691.

3-3½ ROOMS

[illegible]

7075.
Glo, 3, dinette, renovations, 2nd floor, 40,000, solar heater, 113098.
Armon Hanatzi, stage diet, 3, 3rd floor, view, 50,000, 02-717137.
Habania, spacious, 1st floor, pillars, good exposures, 95,000, 02-552124.
Ghamatlas, 3 1/2, spacious, 1st floor, extra, quiet area, 171556.
Ramat Eshkol, 3, 3rd floor, view, minicab, quiet, 75,000, 810277.
Derach Bet Lehem, 3, 2nd floor, exclusive to Yerushalaim, 637537.
French Hill, 3, 2nd floor, view, 5th floor, 819011, 245172, weekdays.
Bargain! San Martin, good location, well-arranged, view, Eshd 277977.
Bayit Yegon, 3 1/2, stairs, 60,000, no cars, 53818.
Ramat Eshkol, quiet, 3 1/2, 2nd floor, well-arranged, view, 72,000, 810560.
36707, weekdays.
Bet Hakarem, 3, dinette, balconies, excellent location, Eshd, 277977.
San Martin, 1st floor, 30,000; Bayit Yegon, 4th floor, 50,000; Baka, 2nd floor, 40,000 + extras, 44,000, Abba Doron, 277977.
Ramat, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, well-arranged, extras, 49,000, Haneemon Ofi 232581, Maldan.
Ramat Dafna, 3 + dinette, balcony, 38,000, immediate, Haneemon Ofi 232581, Maldan.
Old Tapioz, 3 + dinette, penthouse, 1st floor (top), well-arranged, quiet, balcony, view, countryside, 70,000, 575 Nadien, Assaf, 249991-3.
Ramat, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, well-arranged, view, 50,000, 02-717137.
Ramat Yovel (Borochev), 3 + building possibility, 58,000, 02-717137.
Ramat Eiram, 3, enormous balcony, 45,000, view, 57,000, 02-552146, 02-552131-3552, Izrael.
Armon Hanatzi, Malot Eiram, 3, immediate, 946,000, private entrance, 2nd floor, Lenechasin, 248337, 14354.
Armon Simon, 3, 3rd floor, view, immediate, Miral Lenechasin, 248337, 714354.
Mehel Ement, modern, 3, 1st floor, 66,000, Lenechasin Real Estate, 248343, Maldan.
001! Mikbat Realty, 242006, 242007.
Givat Mordechai, 3, 2nd floor, cupboards, bars, 53,000! Mikbat Realty, 242006, 242007.
Ramat Yovel, 3, 1st floor, improved, 40,000, Egar, 02-249099, 02-247073.
Ramat, 3, view, exposures, 45,000, 02-249099, 02-247073.
French Hill, 3, view, exposures, 35,000, Egar, 02-249099, 02-247073.
Ramat Eshkol, 3, 64,000! Malot Dafna, 3 + balcony, 58,000! French Hill, 35-36909, 02-247073.
Talbich, 3 + dinette, 3rd floor, large kitchen, balconies, storeroom, conveniences, 02-715280.
Rehavia, 3 1/2 large, balconies, 89,000! Yagur, 249247.
Ramat Yovel, 3, 30,000! Kiryat Menashev, 13,000! Borochev, 44,000! Yagur, 249247.
Neve Yankov, 3, 37,000! Kiryat Yovel, Uruguay + garden, 47,000! Yagur, 249101.
Glo, 3, 46,000! Armon Hanatzi, 3, 3rd floor, 249247.
Bet Hakarem, 3 rooms, storeroom, 2nd floor, Tel, 523791, from 14,000.
Immediate! Old Katamon, Tel Hal, 3, solar heater, 68,000, 636524.
Bargain, San Martin, 3, 1st floor, heating, cupboards, Tivuch, 418117.
Eneke Rafam, 3 spacious, very nice, 38,000, 02-717137.
Talbich, Old Katamon, 3 wonderful rooms, T.A.C. 631764, Maldan.
Near Theatre, 3 special, work room, exit to roof, T.A.C. 631764, Maldan.
Baka, 3 + dinette, balconies, 70,000, 711715, no Shabbat.
Ramat, 3, 3 bedrooms, like new, view, solar heater, 69,998.
Old Katamon! 906,000, Arab house, private heating, 100,000, Sharon, 242460, 246463, Maldan.
San Martin, 3, 2nd floor, fitted cupboards, kitchen, 718014, 711231.
Ramat, 3, 434,000 + huge balcony, well-arranged, 69,998.
Talbich, 3, 3rd floor, view, balconies, kitchen. Exclusive to Kerdai, contract and lawyer fee, Kedai, 222721, 222580.
Uzd, 3, 3rd floor, view, balconies, many cupboards! Large storeroom! 95,000, final offer, 222580, lawyer free! Kedai, 222721, 222580.

Armon Hamaziv, 3, 2nd floor, wonderful view, luxurious, American, music kitchen. Exclusive to Kedai, contract and lawyer fees. Kedai, 222721, 222580.

Armon Hamaziv, ground floor, separate entrance, 3600. PNM.

Green Colon, 3, styled in Arab house & balconies. Zohar Realty, 244716, 343396, Malden.

French Hill, 1, 2nd floor, renovated, in cupboards, 102-81701, weekdays.

Sderot Herzl, 3, unique, hall, closed balconies, exposures, 536857.

Neve Yavon, entrance, 3, dinette, American kitchen, exposures, 851994.

Old Talmot, 1, 2nd floor, 8656-m, 67000, 854219.

Minkat Talmot, 3, 2 balconies, cupboards, 3rd floor, 813658.

Neve Yavon, 4, double convenience, immediate availability, cupboards, 830205.

Yemin Moshe, ground floor, Hal, 138,000, Tel. 241 703, 17,000-20,000.

Talplot, Ein Yuzim, 4, a dinette well arranged, 14 floor, 78,000, exclusive to KeLi, 244008, 249571.

Hamka, 4th, double convenience, solar heater, heating, 811744.

Borochov, 4, 3rd floor, well arranged, heating, solar heater, kitchen cupboards, 412955.

Immediate! Gilo, 4 rooms, American kitchen, 99,000, 715296.

Kiryat Moshe, 4, 2nd floor, solar heater, 100,000, 715296.

Hamazan Yoni, 232581, Malden.

Abu Tor, 5 luxurious, entire storey terrace, store room, parking, Hamazan Yoni, 232581, Malden.

L7819. Penfennib, phone
L7820. Penfennib, phone
Rachava, heart of Ben Maimon, 39,
half-acre, 3rd floor, 85,000. 66.2867.
Old Kuttanum, 3, good exposures. 69-
no, no Shabbat.

*Kiryat Yovel, Borochov, 38,
luxurious, improvements.
Used, 27,977.
Uziel, 2 balcony, solar heater, cup-
board well arranged, 1st floor. 62-
42,014.

Aaron Hamazit, 3, ground floor,
beautiful, 51,000. Exclusive to Kel-
tani, 4992. Tel-Aviv, 34.

Bayit Vagan, Zeev Landau, 39,
beautiful, 2nd floor, 56,000. Kel-Tani,
244008, 249572. Malden.

Kiryat Moshe, Neuenbaum, 3, ex-
clusive, 62,000. Kel-Tani,
244008, 249572. Malden.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 + storehouse, well
arranged, cupboards, solar heater,
modern.

Mazot Moriah, 3, new, 3rd floor,
good exposures, immediate! 63,000
(cheaper than the company). King
New Ramo! 3, 60m.m., balcony

Kiryat Moshe, Netzer Hagadim, 39,
ground floor, very nice, well ar-
ranged, for serious only! Nadlan
Assaf, 249991-3.

Ramat, 4 balconies, well arranged
to E.C.I.C. Interiors to 12,000.
National Mall, 232812, 234224.

Givat Mordechai, 4, with garden and
construction possibilities. Lopian
Associates, 02-234-833.

Jewish Quarter, wonderful!
4W + patio, private. T.A.C. 631764.

Kiryat Shmuel, 5, pretty, 2nd floor,
south, immediate. T.A.C. 631764.

Heart of German Colony, Alcy,
cupboards, balconies, spacious, 115,000.
Sharon, 346643, 234260.
Malden.

Heart of Rehavia, 4W, modern
new, 62,000. Sharon, 234260.
50643. Baka.

German Colony, Alfay, 5, spacious
well arranged, 1st, 150,000. 660828.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, 2nd floor, top
floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
heating, view of Knesset. Kel-Tani,
244008, 249572. Malden.

In Arab house, Baka, 6 = large gar-
age, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

with view, keys at Shalom office.
29873, 240813, Maldan.

Garage, carpeted, good exposures,
second floor, 45,000. Shalom.
29873, 240813, Maldan.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 rooms, 8/24/m²,
well arranged, 1st floor, 120,000.
1st, medium ground floor, cupboards.
721636.

Old Talpiz 34, second floor, im-
mediate vacancy. 711031.

Gilo, 3 nice, quiet, immediate
vacancy. 711031.

31 Ramot! Large balcony +
beautiful view, separate entrance +
garden in Romemal 34, second
floor, beautiful. Bayit Vegan? 3
rooms, beautiful. A.R. Properties.
245414.

Armon Natanziv, luxury 3 + dining
area, 94q/m, 2 bathrooms, garden,
375,000. 812681. No Shabbat.

Armon Natanziv, 3 bedrooms, sun drenched!
No agents! 788261.

Armon Natanziv, sweet 3 room flat!
630689.

Baka 34 + balconies + exposures,
second floor, stone house, not Shab-
bat. 711031.

Kiryat Yovel, Anilevitz 4 + larger
garden, two-family, construction
Kef-Li, 244008, 249572,
Maldan.

East Talpiz special split level view,
view, exit to garden, 138,000.
Yerushalom. 637537.

Talpiz, split level flat, 6 rooms, gar-
den, 3 bedrooms, 140,000. 67169,
711376.

French Hill, 4 rooms, \$85,000. Am-
Rur, 816833, 245969.

Rare bargain! Best Hakerem, 63, ex-
tra large, 2nd floor, 137,000.
only 110,000. Eshed, 227977.

Armon Natanziv, 4, ground floor,
surrounded by garden, new kitchen,
cupboards, solar heater, 75,000.
711031.

For young and rich! Rehavia, office
flat, 5 rooms, huge roof, private
heating, 2nd storerooms, 3rd
floor, small, 1st floor, building.
Moshonim, 2478, Maldan.

Gilo, 4 pleasant, quiet, 2nd floor, im-
mediate. 637740.

Talpiz, 4, 3rd floor, spacious, lux,
kitchen, extras. 8271388.

Falmach p.s., ground floor, southern, spacious, 100,000 fml, 02-690273.

Beti Hakeren, s. 105sq.m., second

3Arzie Habira, for religious, p.s.,
02-384242.

Misael Adumim, new, rooms, 02-
441067, not Shabbat.

Ramot, p.s., 2 level, renovated, good
location, 02-863544.

Hevron, s. well-arranged, southern,
87sq.m., lifts, 54,000, 420346; work.
02-384242.

Ramot Eshkol, Araba, 4, 3rd floor,
spacious, 74,000, Panna down, 02-
231317, go3For sale, last flats, Jewish
quarter. Details by phone. 02-
384242.

Egret Mordechai, s. good condition,
58,000. Haleumi, 02-248267

Maldan,

Vav Berlin, s. 2nd floor, quiet,
spacious, well-lit, 75,000, 02-257632.

Centre (near Hecht's Sionim), s.
central, 27,000, 27065.

Zeremkum, 110,000. Exclusive to
Storiki, 221451-4.

Burgali, Talpiot, s. 2nd floor, lit,
immediate occupancy, we have the
keys, 02-245446.

German Colony, s. 90sq.m., 2nd
floor, immediate occupancy, we

Talpiot, Etna, 02-707340, high
quality, 02-245446.

Armon Hanatzir, 4, 96sq.m.,
balconies, view, 63,000, 713557.

Talbiat, 4 + balconies, view to Old
City, 02-532131, 3552, Iramon.

Gila, immediate, 49, sparkling, luxur-
ious, 64,000, 02-245446.

Sderot Herzl! 4 well kept, 56,000.
Beti Mustali, 244126.

San Simon, must sell, 4 + balcony,
nice. Beti Reaky, 244126.

Caspi's + huge garden,
02-245446, worth seeing!
Beti Reaky, 244126.

Bargmit Must sell, 4 in Old Talpiot,
beautiful, cupboards, balconies, im-
provements, only 78,000, 223342.

Woffson, p.s., southern, view, 2342-
00, 02-245446, 02-532131-3551.

Iramon.

Yefe Nof, 4 + terrace, garden, large
louge and kitchen, wonderful plot,
02-245446, 02-532131-3551, Iramon.

For serious! 4 in Kiryat Mafra, cup-
boards, store room, toilet, exit to
garden possible, 223342.

Mevaseret, first come first served
only 3 units of 6 rooms left, 160sq.m.,
discrete, 111,000, Dassy, 243951.

have the key. Gal Had, ZV2068, 22707A.

Bayit Vegan, Shikun Hacharon, 1st floor, wonderfully improved, closed balcony, \$6,000. 223280, 242096, evenings.

Kiryat Yovel, 1, 2nd floor, view, 1990-2000, City Realty, Maldan, 240576, 231933.

Do you have a flat available? Bring us the key, we'll sell it quickly. City Realty, Maldan, 240576, 231933.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 + one room flat, 1990-2000, ground floor, 2 bedrooms, private heating, \$55,000; additional flats for sale and keymoney; bargainable, all sizes and areas; high quality construction, sound insulation and non-eligible. Exclusive to K King George Realty, 02-23248 or 48, 231275.

Bnei Hakeren, luxurious, \$8,000. Bayit Vegan, Balneario, 242096, 242096.

Zohar Realty, 244716, 248727, Maldan.

Reliable! Trustful! Trustworthy!

Reliable service, dynamic staff!

German Colony, 3, 1st floor, large double bedroom, spacious, modern, 02-23248 or 48.

4½ Ben Hakeren, improved, balconies, store room; parking, 223342.

Anilevitz, 3, 130sq.m., garden, heated, 02-24423, Hayvel.

Arnon Hanutzil, 2, beautiful arranged, store room, Avi Cohen, Maldan, 233125, 239922.
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Flats for Rent

Luxury 4 room flat + garden, to let/exchange for Tel Aviv flat. 02 719799, from 15,000.

French Hill, 3, 1st floor, cupboards, phone, \$61,487.

2 bedrooms + phone, long term. US\$ 7559; w/wed. 02-765213.

Bayit Vegan, 3rd, heating, from 15.83 + 14.74 + option to extend - 225478.

S.G., Guatemala, unfurnished, 3rd floor, 120 sqm, 625.25, son Shabbat.

S&L, information for flats and rooms, 3 Hill, the right place.

Ramot, 2 rooms + phone, ground floor, for year, 170, 055-4187.

Shikun, 3, phone, Derech Beit Leizer, 02-23248 or 48.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bayit Vogan, 4 + dinette + sunroom, 2nd floor, view, renovated. Hamisrad Lencasheim, 222-23147-9.

We would like to exchange a 4-roomed rented flat in the old Ramat for a 3-roomed flat. This offer is for Israeli residents only. Tel. 052-23145-36.

Bayit (Stage Alpha), 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, cupboards, immediate. Hamisrad Lencasheim, 244337.

Bayit Levona, cottage, 5 Tel. 052-15645; 81374, evenings.

Ramat Denya, 2nd floor + dinette cupboards + balconies, 110,000. Tel. 223342.

Bayit (Stage Alpha) step, 4 bedrooms, immediate, only 67,000. Tel. 223342.

Bayit, Yostman, 4 + sunroom, 2nd floor, well arranged, complete, 110,000. Zimuk, 221451-4, Tel. 223342.

French Hill 4, store room, for additional details: F.I.C.I., International, Maldan, 224234, 223812.

Bayit, 4, 3rd floor, available soon, excellent area. Tel. 02-671183.

Bayit Dramin, 4 + sunroom + improvement, 135,000, available in a year. Tel. 02-665370.

Old Knamon, large and modern flat, 22-232147-9.

Bayit, 4, 2nd floor, view, 72,000. Moshe Ariel, 242678.

Bayit, 4 + enormous balcony, 105,000, 2nd floor, cupboards in all rooms, luxurious kitchen. Exclusive Kedai, free contract and lawyer. Kedai, 222271, 222580.

Bayit, 4, split level, 105sq.m., permacrete, luxury kitchen, excellent view, 2nd floor, cupboards in all rooms, bargain price. Free contract to lawyer. Kedai, 222271, 222580.

Kiryat Motze, 4, new, balconies, 3rd floor, lift, nice house, flat in excellent condition. Free contract and lawyer. Kedai, 222271, 222580.

Bayit, 4, 1st floor, balcony, permacrete, cupboards, modern, electricity, flat with no disadvantages. Free contract and lawyer. Kedai, 222271, 222580.

Bargain! Maaleh Adomim, 3 + yard, furnished/unfurnished, beautiful. 02-415572.

Talbreh, 4, cupboards, phone, 470; Sherot Herzl, 23k, 220; Rehavia, 2 furnished, phone, 250. Zimuk, 221451-4.

Talbreh, 3 1/2 furnished, phone, 500; Yemin Moshe, 2, beautiful + selection of offers, also short term contracts. Tel. 221451-4.

Old Talpott, 4, phone, heating, parking, spacious, for 2 years, 280. 714635.

Givat Shaul, 4 furnished, for July-August-September. 02-532327.

Bayit, 4, 2nd floor, 221451-4.

Abu Tor, 4, Neve Grant, 4; Beit Hakermel, 4; French Hill, 4, 248012, Maldan.

Givat Shaul, 4, furnished, for July-August-September. Tel. 02-532327, weekdays.

Gilo, 4 1/2, 1st floor, phone, immediate, unfurnished. 02-710160, 02-247195.

Bayit, 4, 2nd floor, 220; Mekor Baruch, 2, 160, 222141, Nudlan.

Ramat Sharet, 3 1/2, 5th floor, lift for year or more, Kenia City, 02-222090, Maldan.

Isabotinsky, 2 wonderful, huge lounge, phone, T.A.C. 631764.

Kefuna, 3 1/2, 1st floor, phone, 280. Tivrah Kami, 243333.

Nivregan, 3 rooms, unfurnished, phone. 02-636278, evening.

Givat Shaul, 2 ground floor, immediate. Morning: 228252; evenings: 228252.

Talbreh, 2 1/2 large, phone, 3 balconies. Tel. 02-241233.

Gilo, 4, ... solar heater, ... phone, partially furnished ... 2nd floor. 02-524320.

Kiryat Moatz, Kiryat Yovel, 100, Baka, 150, Bayit Geman, German Colony, Rehavia, Pishon Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.

Ramat Eshkol, 4 rooms, partially furnished, phone, heating, 614793.

German Colony, 2 1/2 rooms, phone, partially furnished, 249652.

Kamot! 3 1/2, phone, 221451-4.

Uziel, 3 + dinette, phone, heating, water, 1st floor, 22355, office.
Nave Yaskov, all entrance, 3 + phone, from 1st August, 851040.
1. Nurit, 5133, 690361, weekdays, afternoons.
Rahavia, 4 + hall, exit to garden, cupboards, phone. Hanemann Yoni, 22381, Malden.
Arnona, 4, phone, double counter, 744205, long term, 714205.
Bayit Vegan, 3+ partially furnished, phone, immediate, 02-388630, weekdays.
Gilo, 3, unfurnished, immediate entrance, 02-710277.
Masleh Adumim, 3 rooms, 223034.
Masleh Dufra, cottage, 4, unfurnished, phone, fax, 350, 02-23980.
Year from September, 6 rooms, furnished, Talbich, 02-631310.
Bargim, central Rahavia, 2 + 3, rooms, Mordin, 22314-5.
For office-residential, 4 rooms, renovations, 28 Rehov King George, 5800, Tel. 228 175.
Central, best offer! 1 room flat, 240256.
German Colony, 3 large, balconies, large garden, Dassy, 245647, Malden.
Keymaster, central, charming on room flat, 02-247586; 02-614278, work.
Old Katamon, Arab, 3, ground floor garden, cupboards, extras, 80,000.
Fruvoh Milbata, 242006, 242007.
Rahava, 3, dining room, kitchen, home heating, garage, 6380.
Rahava, 3, dinette, modern kitchen, private heating, garden, 02-63836.
Rahava, 3 large, 2nd floor, must sell, P.N.M., 243453, 245476.

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Flats Wanted

Seeking 2-2H, for purchase, German Colony, Old Katamon, Baka, Rehavia. 054-74448, 02-81239.

Seeking spacious 5-6 room flat, vicinity of King David, Keren, Tel Aviv, Tel Hashomer, Tel Sheva, Tel Zvi, Jabotinsky. 224844, 24395.

Property suitable for synagogue required, approx. 250 sq. ft. for rent or possible purchase or key money. 052-79777.

Immediately, 2 room flat in Maaleh Adumim with balcony or garage, Yehid Dvir, 221384.

Purchase for cash, 3 rooms in Finch Hill, up to \$52,000, no agents; 536015.

Not to rent, 3½-4 room flat, Beit Hakerem, Kiryat Yovel. 02-417326.

Seeking for rent, villa, preferably in Tel Aviv, Yerushalaim for 3 years. 059-77850.

French journalist seeking pretty 5-6 room villa, furnished, for year, Rehavia or Beit Hakerem preferred, immediately; 528252, 522434, Patrick Bura.

New Ramat, 2-3 rooms, ground

Ramat, terrace 5+ store room, new garden, 2 balconies, private entrance, improvements, 4 exposures, mountain view, immediate occupancy, 117,000, Dirm, 22193-4.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, bargain! 117sq.m., sunny exposures, 93,000. Dirm.

Rehavia, 3+ terrace, private entrance and heating, solar heater, immediate! 117,000, keys at King David, 02-664780.

Talpiot, 2, 8th floor, well kept, 100 sq. meter, solar heater, ceramic kitchen, cupboards, \$2,000 only, King David, 02-633036.

Gilo, must sell this week! 4 im- proved, 100 sq. meter, 100 sq. meter, 02-298973, 02-240813.

German Colony! 5 rooms, store room, keys at us, Betti realty. 244126.

German Colony Selection of 4 room flats, Betti realty. 244126.

Rent, 4 room, breathtaking view. 054-940840, afternoons.

Centre, 4 large, 1st floor, well cared for, 81,000. Tel Aviv, 233211-2-2-4.

Maalot Dafna, 4 + 1, dneting, 120k
+ room, 8th floor, lit + balcony
+ terrace, 85,000, possibly
+ large storeroom. Free contract and
+ lawyer. Kedai, 222721, 222580.

Rehavia, 4 or 3 large rooms, Michael
+ Shaul, 224224, 241367.

Rehavia, 4 + 1, French Hill, 84-
000, Michael Star Ltd., 222526,
241367.

Tiachi! Tiachi! Tiachi! Tiachi!
Tiachi! Tiachi! 233212, 233212, 233213
+ 233214. Loans for eligible and non-eligible
+ applicants.

Rehavia, duplex, 4 rooms, luxurious,
Tuvia Bier, 262311, Maldan.

Ramat, 4, 1st floor, open balcony,
Eggar, 02-240909, 02-240703.

New Gilo, 4, 3rd floor, open
+ balcony, 69,000, Eggar, 02-240909
02-240703.

Rehavia, 4, 1st floor, balconies,
240870, Zohar, 243386,
248727, Maldan.

Maagdiel Yavne, 4 + dneting, 2nd
+ 3rd floor, balconies, 2nd
+ 3rd floor, 244716, 243386, Maldan.

Rehov Pierre Koening, 4 rooms,
+ storeroom, parking, 171787, Lev.

Sayil Vegan, 3/4, 150k/m, 4
+ storerooms, superbade area, view
+ terrace, 244716, 243386, Maldan.

Rehov, 4, French Hill, 84-000,
Michael Star Ltd., 222526,
241367.

Flats/rooms required, group of
foreign investors, cash in hand,
+ 100k, 244716, 243386, Maldan.

Colony, Baka, Old Katamon,
Rehavia, Talbiel, Nadlan, Asaf,
249911-2-3.

Flats required for monthly rental, 3,
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Abstract—The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 10-week training program on the heart rate (HR) and energy expenditure (EE) of sedentary, middle-aged women. The subjects were 10 women, 40 to 50 years of age, who were sedentary and had no cardiovascular or pulmonary disease. The subjects were randomly assigned to a 10-week training program or a control group. The training program consisted of three sessions per week of aerobic exercise at 60% of maximum HR. The control group consisted of three sessions per week of stretching and relaxation exercises. The subjects were monitored for HR and EE during the training program and at the end of the 10-week period. The results of the study showed that the training program had a significant effect on HR and EE. The HR of the training group decreased significantly from 170 to 155 beats per minute (b·min⁻¹) and the EE of the training group increased significantly from 1,800 to 2,200 kcal·day⁻¹. The HR of the control group did not change significantly and the EE of the control group did not change significantly. The results of this study suggest that a 10-week training program can have a significant effect on HR and EE in sedentary, middle-aged women.

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Haluach Hechadash

הלוואה חדשה

The shape of things to come

By DAVID RICHARDSON



Rafael Vardi.

(Scoop 80)

But even if Israel's "Colonial Office" could be made to work better, the "essential dilemma" that Porath referred to remains. In the end the basic concern is not with the welfare and progress of the Palestinian population in the area, nor with the malaise of what is after all a relatively small Israeli bureaucracy. What bothers most people, irrespective of their ideology, is the effect of such colonialism on Israeli society.

Prof. Dan Horowitz, a Hebrew University political scientist discussing the "Implications for Israeli Society," noted that the conquest of the West Bank had reversed relations between Israel and the Arabs to relations between Arabs and Jews. What were until 1967 problems of relations between states has become a problem of relations between communities.

On an ideological plane Horowitz said that there had been a regression in David Ben-Gurion's concept of "Israeli sovereignty" to a kind of "Zionist avatism of the yishuv."

"The borders of the Zionist endeavour no longer coincide with the borders of Israeli sovereignty but rather with those of the Israeli presence," he said.

In addition, the flow of Israeli capital to the territories and the flow of cheap labour from the territories to Israel undermines the "productivity of the Jewish people," which was a main aim of Zionism.

AMONG other ancillary phenomena, Horowitz noted that "whoever opened the discussion on Nablus re-opened the discussion of Jaffa." Issues like Israel's borders and the refugee problem which had almost been forgotten (internally and internationally) by 1967 were being re-discussed. It was only luck so far that had spared Israel a renewal of interest in the problem of the post-1948 enemy and absentee property which had been expropriated by the state.

The identity of people living in Israel with the state is being confused by the creation of numerous categories of citizenship and identification. The anomalous situation of Jordanian passport-holders living in East Jerusalem, Druse in the recently annexed Golan Heights and stateless Palestinians living in the territories were examples he mentioned.

The most significant integration that has taken place so far is economic, Horowitz agreed. One of the political results of this integration is the creation of a class interest in the status quo among the lower classes in Israeli society. The influx of Arab labour has pushed them out of the mental occupations and up the social ladder.

Within Israeli political life an ideological debate that had split the yishuv before the state and had been almost forgotten by 1967 had been reopened, while the "autonomy of professional security considerations" had become subservient to political and ideological pre-conceptions.

A DECLINE in respect for the law as administered by the sovereign, which was part of the yishuv's attitude to the British Mandatory administration, is showing itself again. People feel they can get away with breaking the law or taking the law into their own hands because different standards of justice are being applied to Arabs and Jews.

Horowitz sketched four models for the future relationship between the territories (particularly the West Bank) and Israel.

- The re-division of the territory
- A "South African model" of an economic unity without political unity
- Political and economic unity — which, in the end means the disappearance of Israel as a Jewish state
- The abandonment of the area by one of the parties, which in the current context appears to mean the expulsion of the Arabs

On examination, however, argues for maintaining and extending Israeli control must realize that in the final analysis the pressure is towards the two extreme solutions, redivision or expulsion. The other solutions are untenable, he said.

Yehuda has represented Israel in the South African Games in 1973, in the World Championships in Johannesburg in 1976, and the following World Championships in Australia in 1980. He has played several times in the Maccabi Games, and has held in his time the Singles, Pairs and Fours national titles.

Rena played for Israel in those South African Games in 1973, and skipped the women's team in two World Championships, in 1977 in England, and in 1981 in Toronto. It was in the championships in Canada that the Israeli women achieved a phenomenal success: they won the bronze medal, only three points behind England, winners of the gold, and Hong Kong, who took the silver.

Bowls is on the march in Israel. Today there are six clubs in Ramat Gan, Caesarea, Netanya (Wingate Institute), Ra'anana, Sayvon and Kfar Maccabiah. The Labels hope that a seventh club will be established, in Jerusalem, within the next few months.

This inability to formulate its own interests explains why there has been no mass resistance in the West Bank. "The population knows instinctively to preserve its essential local interests and responds mainly to what it perceives as of local concern rather than external events," he said. The order of priorities is the family, personal well-being and advancement, and the expanded family, or *hamula*. Questions of *Samud* (steadfastness in the face of the occupation) and a national homeland are usually approached through a local context, he said.

"This situation meant that the population has never been able to form an overall leadership, but rather local and regional leaders with occasional attempts at coordination between them. Neither Israel, Jordan nor the PLO wanted the formation of a strong local national leadership in the area, each for its own reasons," said Vardi.

THE PERIOD of Israeli rule, Vardi went on, has seen a significant change in the economic situation and in the population's way of life, through contact with Israeli society. Vardi argued that there is a strong desire to preserve and advance this.

Emigration from the area is limited and there were no indications that this is about to change. "I do not believe that if there was a policy of encouragement or pressure to emigrate, it would produce any real results," he claimed.

Vardi also emphasized that the past 16 years have seen a generation grow up who know only the Israeli. This generation, people up to the age of 24, make up almost half of the population, and it is they who are at the forefront of the violent demonstrations. They too present a problem that requires a policy, "and not only the physical contact of putting down demonstrations," he said.

The former coordinator's recipe for a new policy is based on two basic requirements — security and civil calm. His specific recommendations were by implication a severe criticism of the current situation in the area: The Israeli administration must be in a constant dialogue with all sections of the population, and areas where Israeli and local interests coincide must be found and fostered, while points of conflict must be stressed.

He then stressed that Israeli housing should be apartment blocks rather than private dwellings. "Building vertically requires less land and less land means less conflict," he said.

Law and order, Vardi said, must be enforced equally for all, and must be the sole responsibility of the authorities. Force should be kept to a minimum.

Whatever administration deals

with the territories should be centralized and supplied with reliable information, and a clear definition of responsibilities among the various officials must be worked out and adhered to, he said.

Whatever local and moderate leadership exists must be fostered, Vardi said, but Israel should not put all its eggs in one basket, referring to the civil administration's only real address in the West Bank today — the village leaders.

Vardi said that local administration should be encouraged, and the economic infrastructure should be advanced. Arab mayors should be re-appointed to run their towns and at some stage there should be no reason to fear new elections.

"We should not expect the establishment of a leadership that would fulfill our wishes. We can expect a leadership which, through serving local interests, will deal with us constructively," he said.

The manner with which the Israeli administration deals with the local population should be respectful, he stressed, and the administration has to be free of corruption. "The unfettered speculation in land has to be stopped," he said. Land purchases and settlements have to be decided on and implemented centrally.

A serious effort must be made to establish contact with the younger population, something, Vardi said, which is non-existent at the moment.

VARDI's address, delivered in the manner of the quiet technocrat he is, was well received despite the fact that much of his criticism was directed at some of the people in his audience.

But there is nothing really new in what he said, apart from urging the re-appointment of the mayors and his willingness to hold new elections.

What was new, and what clearly stirred his audience, was the emphasis he gave to an efficient and directed Israeli administration in the territories. By the admission of so many who serve or have served in the military government, it is dispirited and, as Vardi intimated, at times corrupt. It no longer attracts people of calibre but has rather become, in too many instances, a dumping-ground for personnel who could not really advance elsewhere within the defence establishment, or a place to mark time until early retirement.

Any conversation with officers about the state of affairs inside the Defence Ministry's Office of the Coordinator or the Civil Administrations in Beth El or Gaza soon reveals the thirst for a man who would enliven the system once again with enthusiasm, a sense of mission, and confidence.

have natural ability, practise consistently, have a good temperament, and concentrate intensely... disregard gamesmanship, do not allow outside influences to upset you, aid your concentration by ignoring your surroundings." Any *sabra* can do all these things with the greatest of ease.

Yehuda has represented Israel in the South African Games in 1973, in the World Championships in Johannesburg in 1976, and the following World Championships in Australia in 1980. He has played several times in the Maccabi Games, and has held in his time the Singles, Pairs and Fours national titles.

Rena played for Israel in those South African Games in 1973, and skipped the women's team in two World Championships, in 1977 in England, and in 1981 in Toronto. It was in the championships in Canada that the Israeli women achieved a phenomenal success: they won the bronze medal, only three points behind England, winners of the gold, and Hong Kong, who took the silver.

Bowls is on the march in Israel. Today there are six clubs in Ramat Gan, Caesarea, Netanya (Wingate Institute), Ra'anana, Sayvon and Kfar Maccabiah. The Labels hope that a seventh club will be established, in Jerusalem, within the next few months.

John Calvin and John Aylmer, two grim and stern churchmen, relaxed at bowls, although "relaxed" is perhaps the wrong word to use about Aylmer, since it is recorded that, when playing badly, he used such vile language "as justly exposed his character to reproach."

Giving Francis Drake a run for his money

By PHILIP GILLON

John Calvin and John Aylmer, two grim and stern churchmen, relaxed at bowls, although "relaxed" is perhaps the wrong word to use about Aylmer, since it is recorded that, when playing badly, he used such vile language "as justly exposed his character to reproach."

THESE REFERENCES to the fashionableness of bowls centuries ago in England may confirm the impression that the game is essentially British, and indeed, it is still played for the most part in lands that were once part of the British Empire. However, the Labels see nothing in bowls that is alien to the Israeli spirit or character. Since it was introduced into Israel by three South Africans in the early Fifties, it has attracted any number of Israelis who have only the vaguest idea who Francis Drake was.

"Max Spitz persuaded us to join the Ramat Gan club as soon as it was established," Rena Leben recalls. She is a first generation

sabra. "By 1955, when South Africa and what was then Rhodesia sent teams to our first international championships, I won the women's singles, and was handed the first cup ever presented in Israel. In the same year, Benny Krivy, a veteran Israeli born in Europe, was runner-up in the men's singles: a year later, he won the event, and Yehuda was the runner-up. Another very good player was Edith Cohen-Mintz, the Israeli tennis champion, and mother of Tanchum Cohen-Mintz, one of Israel's greatest basketball players. Israel Zilberstein was a founding member and vice-president of the Ramat Gan club. So you can see that bowls was not just an Anglo-Saxon preserve."

Certainly the qualities that Yehuda thinks are essential if one wants to play good bowls, according to his contribution to *100 Bowls Tips*, have nothing to do with "Anglo-Saxon attitudes." He advises: "If you have aspirations to become a champion, you need to

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SHABBAT	BEGINS	ENDS
Jerusalem	6:10 p.m.	7:31 p.m.
Tel Aviv	6:20 p.m.	7:41 p.m.
Haifa	6:25 p.m.	7:46 p.m.
Beersheva	6:25 p.m.	7:46 p.m.
Elitzur	6:22 p.m.	7:43 p.m.

Tora portion: Balak

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JERUSALEM SYNAGOGUE, Friday, Mincha 6:35 p.m. Shabbat, Shabbat 8:00 a.m. Mincha 8:30 p.m. Ma'ariv 7:25 p.m.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cryptic

ACROSS

- 1 Out naming seas which foam and boil and cleanse (7,9)
- 2 Shoot one holding up plant (7)
- 3 Show reluctance to tell secret way to get it! (7)
- 4 They're made to avoid being lethargic (9)
- 5 Cold shoulders the idea of wearing it (5)
- 6 Taps one down as too excitable (7)
- 7 Unable to receive another ring, already having one (7)
- 8 Got cracking and finished a job for counter-espionage (7)
- 9 After an election, a government of the right? No, the the opposite (7)
- 10 Good marks at school (5)
- 11 Content, in this case, to go by horse (6-5)
- 12 Some consider run a warehouse; you didn't know? (7)
- 13 Say one's worthy to do it (7)
- 14 Girl's sonnet meant to leave out eastern sort of fellow women are supposed to like (6,6,5)

DOWN

- 1 Saw his report given to a court, maybe (7)
- 2 Touch one's (5)
- 3 People may be trying to make one feel like this! (9)
- 4 Drop down dead after standing on it (7)
- 5 Tears it off one on the stage (7)
- 6 Being good and late, we play with them, supposedly (5)
- 7 I urge Alan to bend, but it causes pain! (9)
- 8 Used artillery and got the colonel out, we hear (7)
- 14 For sitting at a card table? (4-5)
- 16 Not a lady of good breeding and manners (8)
- 17 500 different routes needed for by-passes (7)
- 18 They clean rubbers with them! (7)
- 19 Claimed wrongful demand of insurers selling life cover (7)
- 20 Urged to have breakfast food over-dove (5,2)
- 22 Killed in an old-fashioned way (5)
- 24 Fish caught right in the light! (5)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

- 1 Is allowed in (5,10)
- 2 To break, as rules (7)
- 3 To chain (7)
- 11 Stacking supporter (9)
- 12 Colloquial language (5)
- 13 Threw (7)
- 14 Garden pests (7)
- 17 More over, gratingly (7)
- 18 Where one lives (7)
- 21 Leaves out (5)
- 23 Yields up the crown (9)
- 25 Gift (7)
- 28 Old rowed ship (7)
- 29 A conjurer's trick (12,5)

DOWN

- 1 Rejoices (5,2)
- 2 Dresses clothes (5)
- 3 Cast leaving Earth (9)
- 4 Greatly feared (7)
- 5 To put fully into liquid (7)
- 6 Chinese games (5)
- 7 A fruit (8)
- 8 Comes out (7)
- 14 A behindhand condition (9)
- 16 A lessening (9)
- 17 Halted (7)
- 18 To take back (7)
- 19 One checking ledgers (7)

Yesterday's Solutions

ACROSS
1. Is allowed in (5,10)
2. To break, as rules (7)
3. To chain (7)
11. Stacking supporter (9)
12. Colloquial language (5)
13. Threw (7)
14. Garden pests (7)
17. More over, gratingly (7)
18. Where one lives (7)
21. Leaves out (5)
23. Yields up the crown (9)
25. Gift (7)
28. Old rowed ship (7)
29. A conjurer's trick (12,5)

DOWN
1. Rejoices (5,2)
2. Dresses clothes (5)
3. Cast leaving Earth (9)
4. Greatly feared (7)
5. To put fully into liquid (7)
6. Chinese games (5)
7. A fruit (8)
8. Comes out (7)
14. A behindhand condition (9)
16. A lessening (9)
17. Halted (7)
18. To take back (7)
19. One checking ledgers (7)

Quick Solution
ACROSS: 1. Fencil, 11. Churn, 12. Fled, 13. Frown-up, 14. Afters, 15. Mince, 16. Capital, 17. Snags, 18. Knowledge, 19. Broom, 20. Log-pull, 21. Scrub, 22. Diver

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Week ends on positive note

TEL AVIV. — Following several sessions during which prices eased, the equity market yesterday ended the week on a positive note. All sectors, with the exception of service and trade shares and the specialized financial institutions, were ahead by modest margins. The General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was ahead by 0.8%. The Volatility Index was above 2.0 and indicated that fast rising issues outpaced big losers by a margin of more than two-to-one.

A full 46 securities were up by more than 5%, while only 24 were down by similar amounts. Five securities were "buyers only" while not a single issue wound up on the "sellers only" list.

While turnovers were slightly higher than was the case in recent days, they nevertheless had difficulty going beyond the IS-730 million level.

The lack of interest in the index-linked bond market was clearly evidenced by the turnover, which fell below IS90m. This was the single slowest trading day in recent memory.

The shekel continued to be devalued and fell by 17 agorot in relation to the dollar.

Market observers were able to

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

discern little reason for yesterday's upturn. However, they pointed out that there had been equally little reason for the relatively poor market seen earlier in the week. Most analysts point out that the market is mainly made up of professional traders and institutional investors, who are trying to pick up a few percentage points in yields as we go into the last week of the month of June.

This is probably especially true of mutual fund managers. The mutual funds are currently in the midst of special sales drives aimed at attracting the general public, and they are aware that nothing really succeeds like success. Therefore it is little wonder when one sees institutional favorites, such as Cal Industries and similar issues, putting on solid gains.

Attention is inevitably drawn to the alliance Tire and Rubber shares. With one day's respite they have been moving straight upwards, and

on some occasions by heavy margins. Yesterday all it took was a net demand of \$15,500 nominal value to push up their price by 4.9%. The small demand which resulted in the big price rise indicates the lack of liquidity in the shares. Yet the process is being repeated almost daily — without any comment by the management of the stock exchange.

The commercial bank group failed to bring any surprises. Maritim Bank 0.1 shares eased by 1.8%, while others traded according to their customary scenarios.

A 6.4% upward burst by Adanim was the only visible excitement in an otherwise dormant mortgage bank group.

A 10.1% drop in the shares of the Industrial Development Bank was enough to lower the average for the whole group of specialized financial institutions.

Insurance issues were mixed and generally the tendency was towards higher prices.

Relatively sharp drops in the Lightage and Cold Storage shares caused the service and trade sector to fall by 2.47%. While many other issues in the group fell, the losses were generally moderate and buyers turned up at lower levels.

Gains of 10-12.5% were recorded by the following land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues: Cohen Development, Azorim, and Israel Citrus Plantations.

Argaman Pref. and Yach paced the industrials group with gains of 10%.

Investment company issues generally trended higher. Israel Corporation 5.0 was up by nearly 4%. Cal Real Estate wound up on the "buyers only" list, while Piron was climbing by 6.6%.

Inter-Gamma Investment Company filed a prospectus covering a first-time public financing issue intended to raise \$152m. The company, which was founded in 1965, is active in the field of photography, electric and electronic items, industrial equipment and systems and equipment for the printing industry. Currently control of Inter-Gamma rests in the Industrial Trading Co. of the Elsenberg Group of companies.

The North American Bank has announced that the Examiner of Banks is recommending to the Governor of the Bank of Israel to approve a request for the establishment of a bank which will specialize in assisting businesses. The amount of investment is about \$10m.

GRANTS. — Rehovot municipality this year will distribute 26 scholarships worth a total of \$120,000 to students studying at HAI Community College. The scholarships commemorate Mordechai Glickson, who fell in the War of Independence.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

June 23, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	46.7976
British sterling	71.5442
German mark	18.5337
French franc	6.1614
Dutch guilder	16.5802
Swiss franc	22.4427
Swedish krona	6.1390
Norwegian krone	6.4221
Danish krone	5.1689
Finnish mark	8.4794
Canadian dollar	38.0855
Australian dollar	41.0906
South African rand	42.7613
Belgian franc (10)	26.3048
Austrian schilling (10)	3.1250
Italian lire (1,000)	19.6629
Japanese yen (100)	130.10
Jordanian dinar	11.00
Lebanese pound	43.9897
Egyptian pound	43.9897

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FOREIGN CURRENCY
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

Country	Currency	Purchase	Sale
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	46.5561	47.0240
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	71.2541	71.9702
GERMANY	MARK	18.4200	18.6100
FRANCE	FRANC	6.1290	6.1900
HOLLAND	GILDER	16.4858	16.6516
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	22.3279	22.5524
SWEDEN	KRONA	6.1089	6.1703
NORWAY	KRONE	6.3893	6.4536
DENMARK	KRONE	5.1402	5.1919
FINLAND	MARK	8.4356	8.5204
CANADA	DOLLAR	37.9523	38.3337
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	40.8988	41.2998
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	42.5480	42.9757
BELGIUM	FRANC	26.1712	26.4343
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	31.1037	31.4164
ITALY	LIRE	195.6960	197.6629
JAPAN	YEN	130.1000	131.0000

	Closing price	Volume	Change	%		Closing price	Volume	Change	%
Commercial Banks									
IDB p	81500			n.e.	Matal 1	560	84	n.e.	
IDB r	3408	418	-16	-0.5	Matal 5	217	21	n.e.	
IDB B r	3410	31	0	-0.7	Migor 0.1	123	164	-4	-3.2
IDB p. A	20400	2	n.e.		Migor 0.5	215	420	n.e.	
IDB on 11	2530	80	n.e.		Migor op 1	990		-19	-1.9
Union r	2681	110	+10	+0.4	Bond Ware 0.1	315	62	-12	-3.8
					Bond Ware 0.5	180	302	-12	-6.7
					Bond Ware op 1	170	183	-1	-0.6
Discount r	4404	82	+22	+0.5	Yahalom	117	17	n.e.	
Discount A r	4404	126	+22	+0.5	Nikuv 1.0	300	536	-44	-14.7
Discount op 2	3513	34	n.e.		Nikuv 5.0	345	43	+13	+3.8
Discount B	495	208	n.e.		Nikuv op 1	306		+1	+0.3
Mizrahi r	1399	1,896	+6	+0.4	Consort. Hold.	799	92	n.e.	
Mizrahi b	1399	75	+3	+0.2	Consort. op C	111	29	n.e.	
Mizrahi op 3	1399	2	n.e.		Consort. op B	221	2	n.e.	
Mizrahi op 11	2510	38	+20	+0.8	Consort. op C	111	71	+3	+2.7
Mizrahi op 12	1003	135	n.e.		Kopel 1	485	75	+25	+5.2
Mizrahi op 6	11540	4	n.e.		Kopel op	409	60	+14	+3.4
Mizrahi op 7					Crysl 1	544	45	-3	-0.6
Mizrahi op 9	526	357	+10	+1.9	Rapaz 0.1	350	17	n.e.	
Maritime 0.1	1130	120	0	0	Rapaz 0.5	350	17	n.e.	
Maritime 0.5	501	503	n.e.		Supersol 2	1930	209	-110	-5.2
Hapoalim p. B	4300		n.e.		Supersol 10	1130	230	-10	-0.9
Hapoalim r	2295	3,265	+7	+0.3	Supersol op B	1850	29	-120	-4.1
Hapoalim b	2265	37	+7	+0.3					
Hapoalim op 7	19490	16	n.e.		Land, Building, Citrus				
Hapoalim op 13	4605	108	n.e.		Oren	271	258	n.e.	
Hapoalim op 8	12720		n.e.		Oren op 1	565	8	n.e.	
Hapoalim op 8	8800	2	n.e.		Azorim Invest.	347	970	+3	+0.9
					Azorim op C	456	2,313	+3	+0.7
General A	6025	107	+35	+0.6	Azorim op C	2127	14	n.e.	
General op 6	31500		+400	+1.3	Azorim op D	827	h.a.1	+20	+2.4
General op 8	10540	6	+80	+0.8	Azorim op E	310	h.a.1	+20	+2.4
General op 3	3630	15	+21	+0.6	Africa Int. 0.1	8620	5	+14	+1.6
General r	1456	13	-1	-0.4	Africa Int. 1.0	7800	3	+15	+1.9
Leumi op 4					Africa op 2	5550	6	n.e.	
Leumi op 13	2130	96	+10	+0.5	Arazim	278	57	n.e.	
Leumi op 9	1980	3	+10	+0.5	Arazim op	150	1	n.e.	
Leumi op 11	545	20	+3	+0.6	Ardena	159	120	n.e.	
OHR r	5630	7	+10	+0.2	Ardena op 1	159	289	n.e.	
Finance Trade 11665	226	226	+35	+2.1	Ben Yakar 1	580	25	+1	+0.2
Finance Trade 5	910	306	-21	-2.3	Ben Yakar op	529			
Finance Tr. op	1320	18	-10	-0.8	Baranovic 1	157	123	+3	+2.0
First Int'l 5	234				Baranovic op	106	463	+6	+5.7
N. American 5					Baranovic op	90			
					Danuker 1	303	331	n.e.	
Danot 1.0	1252	52	+25	+2.0	Danuker 5	297	74	n.e.	
Danot 5.0	330	2,194	+19	+6.1	Drucker 5	373	17	n.e.	
Danot 5.2	790	38	n.e.		Drucker op	373	17	n.e.	
First Int'l 5	234				Dard 0.1	166	5	n.e.	
FIBI	754	1,170	n.e.		Dard 0.5	166	397	n.e.	
					Dard op 1	1300	2	+40	+3.1
					Dard op 2	327	36	n.e.	
Mortgage Banks									
Adanim 0.1	2500	146	+150	+6.4	HLB 0.1 r	330	36	-21	-6.4
Gen Mortgage r	1770	363	+10	+0.6	HLB 0.5 r	188	586	+8	+4.3
Gen Mortgage b	1770	2	+25	+1.4	Property Bldg	2220	703	n.e.	
Gen Mortgage 5	2410	17	+17	+0.7	Bayshore 0.1	1390	41	+40	+2.9
Carmel op	1435	16	+36	+2.6	Bayshore 0.5	1130	43	+4	+0.4
Carmel deb	109	409	n.e.		ILDC r	2700	44	+29	+2.2
Bluyar	3176	180	n.e.		ILDC b	2842			
DevMortgage r	1350	67	+1	+0.4	ICP r	378	2,588	+42	+11.2
DevMortgage b	1350	10	n.e.		Isro r	333	324	n.e.	
DevMort. op	850	75	n.e.		Isro op	385	20	+4	+1.0
Mishkan r	3940	22	+30	+0.8	Isro b	886	118	+24	+2.7
Mishkan b	3940	22	+30	+0.8	Cohen Dev.	242	933	+22	+9.1
Independence	2120	16	+20	+1.0	Cohen Dev. op	190	107	+18	+9.0
Independence op	2120	16	+20	+1.0	Lumir 1	166	154	n.e.	
Tefahot p. r	2533	20	n.e.		Lumir op	166	154	n.e.	
Tefahot b. r	2533	20	n.e.		Lumir op 1	74	415	n.e.	
Tefahot op	2533	171	+5	+0.2	M.T.M. 1	2150	3	+90	+4.2
Tefahot op B	2533	171	+5	+0.2	M.T.M. 5	1410	1	+60	+4.3
Tefahot op 1	955	21	+4	+0.4	M.T.M. op 1	1160	1	n.e.	
Tefahot op 5	1776	706	+15	+0.9	Mehadin r	3040	26	+70	+2.3
Tefahot op 8	8800	2	n.e.						
Tefahot deb. 1	955	21	+4	+0.4					
Tefahot deb. 2	955	21	+4	+0.4					
Merav r	397	499	n.e.						
Financing Institutions									
Shilton r	266	96	+8	+3.1	Modul Beton	1283	2	n.e.	
Shilton op B	1890		-60	-3.1	Mar-Lex 1	339	150	+26	+7.7
Shilton sc 1					Mar-Lex op	101	490	+15	+15.0
Shilton sc 2					Mar-Lex op 1	127	300	+17	+13.4
Ozar Loh	871	844	+11	+1.3	Modul Ind.	111	144	-3	-2.7
Ozar Loh b	871	844	+11	+1.3	Mesh. op 1	130	150	-4	-3.1
Contractors C	307	363	+8	+2.7	Lifshitz 1	255	380	+1	+0.4
Agriculture A					Lifshitz 5	144	942	n.e.	
Ind Dev p. r	11288	13	-100	-10.3	Nichet Adv	3000	104	+60	+6.0
Clal Lease 0.1	520	38	-25	-4.6	Nichet Adv	3000	104	n.e.	
Clal Lease 0.5	300	118	n.e.		Solel Bon. p. A	6700	24	-101	-1.5
Clal Lease op B	496	24	+2	+0.4	Shahaf 1	372	50	+9	+2.4
Clal Lease sc 1	336	25	+2	+0.6	Shahaf 5	325	59	+9	+2.8
					Shahaf op	203	39	+3	+1.5
Insurance									
Aryeh r	1000	245	n.e.		Pir Or	1060	34	+9	+0.9
Aryeh op	37500		-500	-1.3	Pir Or op	1051	10	+100	+10.0
Aryeh op B	760	97	-19	-2.4	Caesarea 0.1	290	134	n.e.	
Aryeh sc 1	2200		+100	+4.8	Caesarea 0.5	105	232	+5	+4.8
Ararat 0.1 r	1720	5	+11	+0.6	Rogovin 1	373	23	+22	+6.2
Ararat 0.5 r	660	45	n.e.		Rogovin 5	308	289	+22	+7.2
Reinsur. 0.1 r	1450	50	+60	+4.3	Rogovin op	124	66	n.e.	
Reinsur. 0.5 r	868	6	+40	+4.8	Rasso p. 1	963	211	n.e.	
Reinsur. op 1	1799	4	-101	-5.3	Rasso p. 5	928	379	-3	-0.3
Hadar 1.0	800	65	-15	-1.8	Rasso op	835	13	n.e.	
Hadar 5.0	600	31	n.e.		Shenhar 1	112	175	n.e.	
Hadar op 1	655	27	-15	-2.3					
Hassneh r	1776	706	+15	+0.9					
Hassneh b	1751	10	n.e.						
Hassneh op 3	1310	48	-30	-2.2					
Hassneh op 4	1226	82	n.e.						
Hassneh op 5	3289	6	n.e.						
Phoenix 0.5 r	2610	7	+10	+0.4					
Hamishmar	230	359	n.e.						
Hamishmar op	222	209	n.e.						
Yardenia 0.1 r	693	67	n.e.						
Yardenia 0.5 r	370	57	+11	+3.1					
Yardenia op 2	187	42	+9	+5.1					
Menora 1	1515	11	-4	-0.3					
Menora 5	500	73	n.e.						
Sahar r	1200								
Securities r	675	374	+10	+2.9					
Securities op	4660	10	+25	+0.5					
Zur op 2	4310								
Zion Hold. 1.0	450	28	+15	+3.5					
Zion Hold. 5.0	273	560	n.e.						
Services & Utilities									
Galei Zohar 1	639	161	+30	+4.9					
Galei Zohar 5	189	119	+1	+0.5					
Galei Zo. op 1	99	320	+4	+4.2					
Delek 1	2677	13	+20	+0.8					
Delek b	2677		+57	+2.2					
Harel 5	265	174	n.e.						
Harel 5	160	95	-3	-1.8					
Harel op 2	103	68	-107	-15.0					
Lightage 0.1	606	96	-107	-15.0					
Lightage 0.5	339	693	-50	-12.9					
Cold Store 0.1	15400		-1691	-9.9					
Cold Store 1.0	4369		-320	-6.8					
Israel Elec.									
Dan Hotels 1									
Dan Hotels 5									
Coral Beach	172	722	n.e.						
Coral Beach	95	180	+11	+13.1					
B. op 1	343	38	0	0					
Hilton	411	54	+10	+2.5					
Teta 1	289	69	n.e.						
Teta 5	141	36	n.e.						
Teta op	78	37	-4	-4.9					
Clal Comp	935	288	+5	+0.5					
Clal Comp op	680	10	-1	-0.2					

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Tammuz 13, 5743 • Ramadan 14, 1403

Welcome changes

ISRAEL'S fortunes seem to be picking up in the international arena. This is, at least on the surface, directly related to the conclusion of the agreement with Lebanon.

Earlier this week the leaders of the European Community, at their summit in Stuttgart, lifted the punitive measures imposed on Israel just a year ago in the wake of the launching of Operation Peace for Galilee. The European aid package to Israel, blocked last June, could thus go through, and normal economic ties between Israel and the EEC could be renewed.

No less significant was the fact that, for the first time in years, the community leaders did not engage in their ritual condemnation of Israel's policies, although they did voice concern over the condition of the Palestinians. This shift in attitude would have been impossible without the active cooperation of the socialist governments of Greece and France.

From Washington the word is that the Reagan administration is moving fast to repair relations with Israel. The intention was signalled by the removal of the ban on the supply of the F-16s, soon after the signing of the Lebanese accord, and it has now been confirmed with the formal invitation, already accepted, to Premier Begin to visit President Reagan at the end of next month.

In the meantime the U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, not known earlier as a particular friend of Israel, has offered privately to reinstate an expanded version of the suspended memorandum on strategic understanding, and has come out publicly against Soviet-backed Syrian war threats to this country.

All these changes cannot fail to be welcomed in Jerusalem, especially to the extent that their wider implications go beyond Israel's consent to pull its troops out of Lebanon, if Syria does so, too. The Europeans appear to be somewhat less enthralled by the power, and moderation, of the Arabs, while the Americans are more concerned than before about the growing Soviet presence in the eastern Mediterranean. It is obvious, too, that Mr. Reagan, now set to run again for president, is anxious not to antagonize the American Jewish community.

For the next year and a half, unless something especially untoward happens again, Israel may bank on a favourable climate in relations with the U.S., at least.

Yet it would be a mistake to discount the possibility of hitches along the way, even in the coming months.

For one thing, Israel has already run into American opposition over the plan to disengage through unilateral withdrawal within Lebanon, should the Syrians turn out to be serious about their own refusal to budge. No final decision in the matter is likely to be taken before the meeting at the White House. But Israel's disinclination to make the IDF into a surrogate for the Lebanese army and the U.S. marines as a keeper of Lebanon's peace need not be expected to lessen by then.

In the long run, the Reagan Plan continues to cast its shadow on relations with Israel, despite the president's disillusionment with Jordan. The plan envisages a moratorium on further Jewish settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza, and the White House spokesman stated this week that such a moratorium is still being sought by Mr. Reagan. The spokesman claimed that the president had been "misunderstood" when he told Jewish newspaper editors last month that the settlements were not necessarily obstacles in the peace process.

On this point there is likely to be fuller agreement between the U.S. and the Europeans than between the U.S. and Israel.

Jewish Agency squabbles

THE CHAIRMANSHIPS of Jewish Agency departments are distributed through a process of party coalition bargaining. But the Diaspora funders who make up a majority of the Agency's board of governors, a small decision-making body, are entitled to a veto on Zionist party choices for chairmen. So far, these Diaspora representatives have been reluctant to use their veto power.

The good news from the corridors of the Agency's Assembly before it ended in Jerusalem last night had been that the board of governors were at long last willing to exercise their veto to depoliticize the Agency.

This came as a jolt to some people, not least to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose Herut colleague Raphael Kottowitz was found "unfit" by the majority of the board to continue as chairman of the Aliya Department. During his five years of service in that post, the argument ran, Mr. Kottowitz had packed the department with similarly unfit Herutniks, and he had been "unable to properly communicate" with Diaspora communities.

When Herut grudgingly agreed to abide by the veto and proposed Eli Tavin, chairman of the Agency's Diaspora Education Department, instead, the board turned thumbs down on him, too. Mr. Begin reacted to this decision by a threatened refusal to address the closing session of the Assembly, as he had been scheduled to do.

Ironically, this battle over chairmanships in the governing board took place while discussion was going on in the Assembly over proposals to bring about a larger degree of participation by Diaspora Jews in the work of the Jewish Agency, and for a fuller meeting of minds between "Zionists" and the "non-Zionist" funders. It was clear, however, that the powers-that-be in this country continue to view the people from the Diaspora as mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for Israel's party establishment.

The bad news last night was that the apparatchiks might still be able to carry the day.

A new breed

By MACABEE DEAN

ONE KEY to understanding the doctors' strike is to realize that it is being run by a core of bitter middle-aged men leading a much larger group of angry young men.

These physicians are a different breed from those who dominated the health scene in Israel a few decades ago. In the yishuv and in the first years of the state, doctors were generally refugees from Europe. There was just not enough work to go around. When they found work they were grateful. Their world had collapsed in Europe, and they were willing to sacrifice to help build a new one. They were willing to meet their employers not only half way, but even three-quarters.

The Israel Medical Association in those days was also more concerned with ethics, with better equipment, and with finding doctors willing to go to the border villages, than fighting for better pay. That generation still holds many of the top positions in the hospitals, and it still dominates the Kupat Holim Clalit clinics.

TODAY the situation has changed. The bitter middle-aged doctors leading the angry young doctors running the IMA are an entirely different breed. They were either born in Israel or were brought here as children. They are sabras in the fullest meaning of the word. They grew up in a society which adopted the strike as its weapon to solve ever the slightest grievance.

The majority were educated in Israeli medical schools, and most of them work in the hospitals (they abhor the clinics with their lower standards of medicine). Most served in the army, often in combat units. Unlike the older generation of Israeli doctors, they are fighters, and more often than not, offensive fighters, though some call themselves "activists." Their enemy is not only their employers, however, but also the elderly immigrant doctors.

Looking at the strike from this "activist" viewpoint, it becomes apparent that it was planned as a military campaign, even down to the highly publicized "breakdown in medicine" which the IMA carefully staged months before the strike by deliberately jamming the emergency admission wards. This

was the softening-up process. It did not have the desired results on the employers, although it had a tremendous impression on the media.

Unfortunately, these activists are only field officers — captains, majors with a few colonels, with an occasional general trailing along. The activists were good at tactics, but not in long-range strategy. The first rule of strategy is to plan your offensive and retreat at the same time, so you can fight another tactical battle. The IMA leaders never thought of retreating, only of fighting to the bitter end.

NOW WHAT are these activists angry about?

First and foremost is the doctor's oath. They believe that an oath is a two-way proposition. In this case it is between the doctors and their employers, which in its broadest sense is the people who put the government in power, and in its narrowest sense, is Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The original oath implied that the doctors would do their utmost to heal, and in return the employers would see that their healers are decently paid and properly equipped.

They feel that their employers have broken their part of this unwritten bargain. If the government lacks enough money to pay them a proper wage, why does it allow a situation to develop where some 700,000 Israelis have enough money to go abroad this year, to buy a second home, to buy a new (or second) car, to buy colour TV sets and videos?

Secondly, the activists are angry at what they call the low standards of medicine in Israel. To Israelis, arrogantly believing that Israel has the best system of medicine in the world, this comes as a shock. But it still takes five years for a doctor to become a specialist in Israel, and only three years in the U.S. And the American product, who must attend lectures, who must sit for exams, is much superior.

The next point is overwork. The doctors training as specialists often have to work twice the number of hours as a plumber, carpenter or electrician. If an airplane pilot's sense of judgment is expected to hold up only a specific number of

The Friday Dry Bones



hours, when he spends most of his time on automatic control, certainly a doctor working longer hours will also go wobbly. And the young doctors often do the work of a nurse — young doctors are cheaper than experienced registered nurses — and all too often a nurse must do the work of a cleaning woman.

Israeli doctors in the clinics generally have extremely low standards, and their dedication, while commendable and comforting, does not compensate for their lack of knowledge. The clinic doctors often solve this problem by shifting enormous quantities of patients to the hospital — and few hospital doctors will accept the diagnosis of a clinic doctor. All the tests are repeated. And this is one of the reasons why the emergency admission wards are so overcrowded.

AND STILL another point: The enormous work-load on the clinic doctors does not allow them to bring what knowledge they have to bear. Israelis see their doctors twice as much as most persons in foreign countries. This is a direct result of socialized medical pampering.

The doctors are also angry that although they are professionals, they are often treated as "workers" (especially by the Histadrut). And if workers — which they will not admit — why not use the weapon of the worker, the strike?

And now to the "enemy," the employer, or rather Aridor. He is also a product of the Israeli educational system, and is as tough as any activist. Moreover, he is a skilled politician, ruthless, and ambitious. He sees his political future in getting the economy on an even keel. After all, he has to pay for the huge upsurge in the unearned standard of living which he created.

Aridor is in control, and he means to stay that way. Does anybody remember the El Al strike-lockout? El Al may be still flying, but with greatly clipped wings.

The hunger strike of the doctors shows that Aridor is still in charge. Unfortunately for the doctors, whose claims are justified, so is Aridor's wage policy. Aridor is entirely correct in stating that if he gives in to the doctors, he will soon have to give in to the other sectors (he will give in more easily, for they have more votes than the doctors). Within a few months, everything will be back to square one.

At the beginning of the strike it seemed that both the strikers and Aridor wanted the same thing, an upsurge of private medicine. Aridor was out to weaken the Histadrut, which is controlled by the Alignment opposition, by hitting at the Kupat Holim Clalit. The hospital doctors themselves seemed intent on widening private practice at the expense of public medicine.

But it soon became apparent to both sides that this was out of the question. The number of persons willing to pay at the "alternative medical stations" fell far short of all expectations. There were just not enough sick to go around for private practice. Thousands of Israelis simply stopped pampering themselves during the strike. When they had a headache they bought an aspirin at the corner drug store.

ARIDOR's tactics have evidently now changed. There is a definite feeling that his party is no longer out to destroy Kupat Holim Clalit, or even the Histadrut, but the exact opposite. He intends to increase Likud membership (now about one quarter) in the Histadrut to such an extent over the next few years that the Likud will soon run the Histadrut. And through its sick fund he will further strengthen the Likud.

The doctors it seems will lose the battle if they keep on fighting Aridor. It is time for them to call halt, collect the fruits of a partial victory, rebuild their ranks and wait a bit before launching a second round.

Until they do start the next battle they should press for a restructuring of the health services, including raising the level of medicine, especially in the clinics.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

AFFRONT TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was very distressed to read Mr. Lawrence's letter, "The chronically ill" (June 17). I am a cancer patient and also a doctor's wife. Therefore, I see the other side of the argument from very close quarters.

Doctors who work, as my husband does, in an intensive care unit have continued to toil night and day throughout this oddly named strike with the same total dedication they have always shown towards their patients.

Before sanctions began, most of Israel's hospital doctors worked an average 10-hour day, two 28-hour on-duty stretches per week, plus frequent late nights or all-night sessions when called from home on an on-call night. Each of these doctors is expected to keep fully up-to-date by reading all the latest medical publications in his field and attending clinical meetings outside working hours. If he has time left to spend with his family as well, he can consider himself very lucky.

In every hospital department in Israel, at least two doctors are missing in any one month — one in army reserves, another on rotational study in other parts of the hospital.

No provision is made to replace these doctors and as a result, all hospital departments are chronically understaffed.

Israel's hospitals have not kept pace with population growth and doctors are frustrated at having to cope with patients lying on beds in corridors. They are humiliated at having to go begging for vital equipment from private donors. They feel their hands are tied and cannot grant their patients the maximum treatment and consideration which more staff, less pressure of work, less overcrowding and less bureaucratic wrangling would allow.

This fight is not just about salaries — it is about everything that hurts the doctors in a professional capacity. They want to be able to treat patients like Mr. Lawrence in the best possible way, but their pleas fall on deaf ears.

This government, headed by a man who is probably kept alive only by the efforts of these same doctors, is an affront to medical science and its desire to progress in the State of Israel.

L. D. FISCHER
Beersheba.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Our mail indicates that a paragraph in "Public faces" of May 6 was understood by many people to mean that American Mizrahi Women underwrote part of the expenses of Mr. Ariel Sharon's trip to the U.S. As this was not the case, we would appreciate your letting your readers know that our organization, American Mizrahi Women, was in no way involved.

In using the term "Mizrahi Women," your reporter evidently meant "Emanah." American Mizrahi Women is an apolitical Zionist Women's organization not affiliated with any political party in Israel or in the U.S. Our work is directed solely to supporting our network of educational and social service institutions.

DR. MAXINE R. MILLER,
Chairman, Israel Executive Committee,
Tel Aviv.

THE OPPOSITION AND THE STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The doctors' strike is the most urgent problem today in Israel. The health and welfare of our country is in jeopardy.

As of today, we have not heard any party protesting against this situation. All we hear is talk about withdrawal from Lebanon and mismanagement of the war. I don't belittle this, but I am shocked at the

priorities of the main opposition party — the Alignment. All they seem to want is headlines.

If the Alignment wishes to show the nation that it is a responsible party and should be given support in the next election, then let it show this by deeds and actions.

SHIMSHON FRIED
Degania A.

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